Newmarket - The Humane Society will meet in the council chambers tomorrow night at 7.30 p.m. The society requests all members to attend and

Humane Society To Meet

invites all interested citizens.

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CHARGE ASSESSORS ACTED ILLEGALLY Say 'Omit Duty'

11 Will Mean Hard Work But We Can Do It' Lee Fund Campaign Opens

Canadian Plowmen Win In Itish Matches Feb. 9

prizes on February 9 at the International Plowing Match at

three of the five Canadian farm- Plowing Match. ers who were awarded a trip to Reports of the plowmen's tra-Britain at the International vels appear on page 10.

Tuesday night. The committee was nominated at a public meeting called by the recreation commission. The number of rate-Three Canadian plowmen won | Plowing Match held at Lindsay, payers almost filled the town Unt., last October. In addition to the Northern

Ireland match, the Canadians Limavady, near Belfast, North- have been among the prize winern Ireland, according to Canad- ners at two other British plowian press reports. More than ing matches the West England 50,000 spectators watched the Champion Plowing Match at Newquay, Cornwall, and the Em-The winners, Alvin J. Mark, pire Plowing Match at Working-Cameron, near Lindsay, who al- ton, England. Alvin Mark and so won the Visitor's Cup, Robert Rhys Bacher came second and Timbers, Stouffville, near Tor- third in their respective classes at onto, and Rhys Bacher, Hagers- the West England Match and Alville, near Hamilton, placed first, vin Mark and Wilbert McFaddin second and third respectively in placed first and fourth respectheir class which was one of sev- tively in a general purpose horse en events at the meet. They are plowing class at the Empire

Hydro Restrictions On Store Lights End

Hydro restrictions on outdoor Co-Op Report States lighting, electric signs and store windows were lifted on Tuesday. Sales Near \$300,000 All restrictions were lifted by Hydro Commission Chairman Robert Saunders on such lighting between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m., Monday to Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday.

continue except Saturdays and 000, and assets of \$107,000. Sundays, and regulations on the J. P. Jefferson retired after Thompson declined the position.

the week that ise removal of ed Co-Operatives of Ontario. helped to ease the power defici- Balsdon. ency. The quota system which had been the basis of daily power deliveries to municipalities

able emergencies."

Newmarket - The Newmarket District Co-Op held its annual \$60,000 Asset meeting recently when members heard a financial report indicat-The daytime restrictions will ing gross sales of close to \$300,- committee at a commission meet-

use of water and space heaters close to 20 years as president, and "It is almost a full-time job and will continue. The outdoor was succeeded by Dalton Faris I haven't the time because of the will continue. The outdoor was succeeded by Berniem and the outdoor was succee moval was not expected until despite the stormy evening, the council or the people know Guest speaker was Leonard what a valuable thing they have Mr. Saunders said earlier in Harman, general secretary, Unit- in the rink?" he continued. must be worth at least \$60,000

restrictions was made possible! New officers are: pres. Mr. and I should think that the counby improved power conditions Faris; vice pres., Sheldon Walk- cil would consider it their ressince the mild weather has help- er; secretary, G. W. Williams; dir- ponsibility, looking at it in that ed water supplies. He said also ectors. George Pearson, Wm. light." that consumer co-operation had Walker, Aubrey Doan and Allan

NEW HEATING PLANT Newmarket - Acceptance was was discontinued on February 1. given a tender to install a heat-The chairman said that all re- ing plant in the Stuart Scott strictions could not be lifted, school by the public school that "it was necessary to make board Friday night. Total cost provision for certain unforesee- of the steam heat system will be \$8,084 including labor.

COMING EVENTS

ces the Third Presentation of Can- High School Night. Pupils of

Saturday, Feb. 19-Dance Holland Landing Community hall. ing. Reserved seats, 35 cents, gen-Harvey Miller's orchestra. Spot Refreshments. Time 8.30 p.m. Admission 50c per person.

er. Prizes for costumes, best, fun- ice. niest. Spot skating. Best skaters, Friday, March 11-St. Patrick's

Friday, Feb. 18 -- Bingo in from 3 to 5.30. Admission 35c.

Bunday, Feb. 20-Boys' and girls' ticulars. clw?

All children's organizations will Newmarket. Part of proceeds to Tuesday, Feb. 22 - At S p.m. Newmarket Minstrels of '49 at Fathers' night, Home and School Town Hall, Newmarket, sponsored

numbers under direction of Her-

mers and Vandorf Junior Farmers, at 8.30 p.m. in Queensville arena.

Women's League euchre in St.

Albert hall, modern and old time attendance prize. Lance prizes, destroyed all the possessions of been held and plans were laid out the countryside. Still re- manner, much is still required. and 25. Admission 50c. Cafeteria lunch. ket, to Max Boag and his orobes. house. caw7 tra.

Owing to unforeseen circumstan-, Friday, March 18 -- At 8 p.m., dian concert series is cancelled. Newmarket high school will give tended the opening of the Ontar-*1w7 their annual entertainment which io Legislature last Thursday, said this year will consist of music, drama, acrobatics and folk danc-

Thursday, March 3-Used clothing sale in Veterans Dug - Out, corner of Millard and Main St. Thursday, Feb. 17 -- Carnival at Newmarket, under the auspices of probably be passed shortly," said Queensville Arena. Miss Shirley the Home and School Assoc., from Mrs. Mathews. Andrews will be featured perform- 2 to 5 p.m. Proceeds for artificial

eral admission 25 cents.

pairs and singles. Admission, ska- tea, talent and bake sale under ters, adults in costume 35c, without the auspices of the Evening Auxcostume, 50c. Spectators 25c, iliary of the W.M.S. of Trinity clw7 United church in the S.S. room

Queensville school at 8.15 p.m. un. Tuesday, March 22-Landscapder the auspices of the Queensville ing and home beautification pro-Sports Committee. Good prizes. gram. Newmarket Horticultural clw7 Society. Watch for further par-

Children's sermon "Super Man", in the United church auditorium,

clw7 Wednesday and Saturday nights at

Even 'Discrimination' Can't Stop Hekimian When He Wants A Dip

Newmarket - Thirteen wer

put on a financial ways and

means committee for the cam-

paign for artificial ice funds

The committee includes Fred S.

Thompson, Dewey Kuhns, A. N.

Bowser, Arthur Peppiatt, W. J.

Geer, Horace Hiscox, R. C. Mor-

Chairman of the commission.

chairman of the rink committee,

posed campaign. By public

subscription, it is hoped to raise

and other facilities such as heat

tary subscription. The deben-

ture by-law will go to the mun-

years," said Mr. Gould. "It will

be of special benefit to the chil-

dren. The council's action is just

the foundation and the reason for

this meeting is that we have a

Fred Thompson had been se

ected for chairman of the new

ing the week before but Mr.

When nominated to the com-

mittee, A. N. Belugin and Frank

Bowser declined at first but

were persuaded to stand. Mr.

chairmanship of the high schoo

district board, my job, the court

of revision, I don't think I would

have the time." Mr. Walker

pointed out that the campaign

would last only for a few weeks.

don't think I should be on this

pretty well taken up. Maybe we

should have a council member

Mrs. N. L. Mathews. who at

that she heard an amendment

to the Community Halls Act that

made urban communities such as

Newmarket eligible for grants up

to \$5,000 for memorial arenas

"It will have its third reading and

Mr. Walker outlined the gen-

erous contributions offered by

Mr. Kuhns of the Canadian Hoff-

can get all the pipe at cost, a

compressor and boiler at a re-

welding," said Mr. Walker.

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man Machinery Company.

committee. Besides, my time i

who is on the commission."

council." said Mr. Bowser,

"As a member of the town

Belugin said, "What with

the people for a vote.

financial responsibility."

and C. R. Blackstock.

in the arena.

Krikor Hekimian, the "Armenian Polar Bear" who amazed and amused Newmarket spectators a week ago Sunday with his icy dip in the Holland, is continuing his public performances along the lakeshore-not without some difficulty. Krikor was booked for a dip at New Toronto but was run off the shore by the police because he lacked a permit.

"Discrimination," Krikor quoted as saying.

However, he was equal to the occasion. Followed by the crowd, he went to the Humber Belugin, Frank Courtney, Frank where he dived in and had his swim, causing a major traffic jam along the lakeshore highrison, Peter Gorman, A. C. Lord | way.

E. J. Gould, and J. B. Walker, Davis Tanner 26 Years, outlined the project and the pro-posed campaign. By public William Chadwick Dies

Newmarket - William Chad-\$18,000 which, with the promised equal amount from the town wick, 26 Davis Dr. W., died at council, will put in artificial ice A resolution was passed at the was born in England, March 6, last council meeting to provide 1873, the son of the late Mr. and the same amount of money that Mrs. Robert Chadwick, and is the commission raises by volun- survived by his widow, the former Sarah Alice Lee.

icipal board for approval or to

'First Twins in Town'

Ladies Win Contest

Twin sisters of 75 years of age.

Mrs. Louise Moran, Toronto, and

Mrs. Emily O'Neill, Edmonton,

were in the news lately as win-

ners of a "twin contest" at Ed-

monton. They are said to be the

first twins born in Newmarket.

They were born here March 11.

1873, the daughters of the late

Mr. and Mrs. David Haskett at

White Rose Cottage on Eagle St.

The cottage stood where Lorne

Ave. has recently been extended.

Edmonton Bulletin featuring

"twins of various ages", first

prize of \$200 was won by the

sisters. After many years of

separation, they enjoyed a re-

union in Toronto recently. An-

other sister. Mrs. Thelma Hask-

Y., and a brother. Fred Haskett.

lives in Barrie. The mother of

T. F. Doyle, Newmarket, was a

RESIGNS FROM BOARD

board received a letter of resig-

nation from G. L. Boynton at a

meeting on Friday night. Mr.

Newmarket-The public school

cousin of the Haskett family.

ett Hance, lives in Rochester, N.

In a contest sponsored by the

Destroyed By Fire

FIRST CONTRIBUTION



Scoutmaster Bert Budd, campaign chairman Robert Martin an treasurer Horace Hiscox examine the first contribution of \$10 to be received in the Scout's campaign to raise \$6,000 for a permanent camp site. Contributions may be left at the banks or The Era and Express office. Scouts will observe a national week of commemoration next week.

Survey Indicates his home on February 9. He had been ill for three years. He New School Need

dren from the part of town east 20 five-year-olds. of Main St. at present attending | According to these figures, they had told the court they ing that of listing the values of the two schools on the west side there will be an average of over had not done so while assessing all buildings and their contents He came to Canada in 1919 of town. Mrs. M. B. Seldon re- 100 beginners each fall for the the rest of the town last fall, and the land they stand on. Secand was employed by the Davis | vealed these figures at a meeting next four years and the peak will The assessors claimed that since | tion 211 sets forth the penalties "This project will benefit the Leather Co. as a tanner for 26 of the public school board last be the fall of 1952. From 65 to industrial assessments had been of a fine up to \$200 or imprisontown in many ways for many years. Other survivors are a Friday night. They were obtain- 70 pupils graduate each year so raised between 65 and 90 per- ment up to six months, or both, son, R. L. Chadwick, and two ed from a survey made by the that there will be about 30 extras cent the year before, they had for "any asessor" "acting under

> Rhodes, the minister. Inter- 23 five-year-olds. Against these classes. ment was at Newmarket ceme- | figures there are 198 pre-school

> > Fire destroyed a 14-room frame

house on the 4th concession of

Whitchurch twp., near Bogart-

town, last Thursday afternoon

The house was owned by Mrs.

Isaac Johnson and Mr. and Mrs.

to move from it to Toronto on

The house was built in pioneer

days on what was formerly the

Starr farm. The Newmarket fire

started late in the afternoon and

the Aurora brigade also answer-

ed the call. Damage was esti

The Moss family had their be-

longings packed and ready for

shipment when the fire started.

Seven-year-old Billy Moss first

noticed the blaze which was be-

lieved to have been caused by

sparks from a burning pile of

rubbish. The house was a mass

of flames within a few minutes

and Newmarket and Aurora fire-

to draw water from a stream

some distance from the house.

The Moss family moved to Toron-

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Newmarket - Mr. and Mrs.

the following day.

mated at \$10,000.

to the next night.

brothers in England. A son, Home and School Association. to accommodate when schools felt that the inclusion of indus- this Act" who makes an "unjust" Harry Chadwick, was killed On the east side of town there open each fall for the next four try in the re-assessment of the or fraudulent assessment" or are 207 pre-school children in- years. Schools are already rest of the town was not neces- "wilfully omits any duty requir-The funeral services were held cluding 58 infants, one year and crowded even though manual sary. When first ordered to re-'ed of him by this Act" at the Roadhouse and Rose under, 58 two-year-olds, 38 three- training and domestic science chapel Friday, with Rev. J. T. year-olds, 30 four-year-olds and rooms are being used for regular

tery. Pallbearers were J. E. children on the west side of town a debenture by-law for borrow-Hellam, S. R. Lee, H. Lee, G. including 51 infants, one and un- ing \$140,000 to build a new pubfore the Ontario municipal board which will decide whether the ratepayers will vote on it or not. First reading of the by-law was

pointed out that at present physical education director at gives you the benefit. the Alexander Muir school with Pickering College, were guests. William C. Moss were preparing the west side of town.

ing schools in towns the size of Health, a text used in Ontario business, social life, sweaters Newmarket are equal to 45 per- high schools, told Lions that the and convertibles are only bybrigade fought the blaze which

Aurora Pupils Present Festival Numbers

Aurora - Public and high and they promote the attitude cording to Mr. Speirs unless school students and pupils of Ill- that it is "smart to get away there are the right people contyd Harris are presenting a recit- with it," according to Mr. Speirs. ducting athletics who must be al of their competitive numbers for the Kiwanis Music Festival in sports propagandists who tell Next meeting of the Lions club Aurora United church on Thurs- you that athletics alone make will be District Governor's night. day and Friday, Feb. 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used men who answered the call had to help defray transportation ex-

WILL HOLD SERVICES Newmarket - At a recent meeting of the Newmarket Ministerial Association arrangements were made to hold Holy Week Robert Patterson celebrated their | services Tuesday to Thursday. wedding anniversary Saturday April 12 to 14, at the Church of by entertaining their family, rel- the Nazarene and Good Friday duction and free labor to do the Boynton said he was unable to atives and friends at their home. unite with St. Paul's Anglican carry on with the board because They were married 45 years ago for three-hour service from

noon to 3 p.m.

In Re-Valuation, Court Trial Here Newmarket - A charge that assess industry, they refused on the assessors had not done their legal grounds.

duty in the re-assessment of the town last fall was sworn against is at the corner of Water and them Wednesday.

the assessors "did unlawfully self, and a group of taxpayers. and wilfully omit their duty" She did not name them. in the preparation of the assessment roll. With the swearing (the five assessors as named of the information summons will above) . . . during the period bebe sent to each of the five as- tween October 4, 1948, and Nosessors, B. W. Hunter, Harold vember 15 inclusive, at the town Eaton, J. B. Waterhouse, Ross of Newmarket . . . being asses-Howlett and Frank Doyle. It is sors for the Corporation of the thought likely that the charges | Town of Newmarket, acting unwill be heard in magistrate's der the Assessment Act, did uncourt in Newmarket Feb. 25.

while the town council has be- roll in which, after deligent infore it a letter of resignation quiry, they were required to set from the assessors. The letter down, according to the best inwas sent to the council last formation to be had, particulars week but a decision as to the ac- required by Section 23 of the ceptance or rejection of the Assessment Act, contrary to Secresignation was held over to the tion 211 of the Assessment Act. next meeting of council.

Earlier, the assessors had amendments thereto." Newmarket-There are 72 chil- | year-olds, 36 four-year-olds and been ordered by the Court of Section 23 sets forth the duties Revision to assess industry when of the assessors in detail includ-

The complaint was sworn by Miss Joanna Jansen whose home Prospect Sts. Miss Jansen said The information reads in part: | she was acting on behalf of her-

The information reads: "That

lawfully and wilfully omit their This latest development comes duty to prepare an assessment R.S.O., 1937, Chap. 272 and

Second reading was passed on Say Good In Sport Lee, D. Kenny and W. Ash. der, 60 two-year-olds, 31 three-lic school at the last council meeting. The by-law will go be-

Newmarket - Education was | you "live longer, enjoy life, the theme at the Lions club open doors to jobs and benefits First reading of the by-law was meeting on Monday night when and build character," don't hold given last fall and no further action had been taken until last Ray Speirs, director of physical Looking at sports objectively, education for the City of Toron- he said that athletics don't make Board members agreed that the to, was guest speaker. Repreneed for a new school was on the sentatives of Newmarket school sible observation of the rules, east side of town and it was boards and C. R. Blackstock, including diet and sleep, that

six rooms is the only one in the Following an address by Mr. life, the insurance companies do larger district while two schools Speirs, Lions saw a movie on not give added benefits to athwith a total of 12 rooms are on the physical education program letes, in fact some get less," he in Toronto secondary schools. said. "They talk about athletics

cent of the approved cost at pres- benefit obtained from sports de- products of the sports world. As ent, according to the school pends largely on character in for character, they claim that the people who conduct them, games are character building but "Unfortunately there are coach- there is nothing either moral or es in the field of athletics who immoral about games. They are don't care about character mostly neutral and some are building. They are just out to good and some are bad in that win," he said. To them, rules | respect," he said. are made to be circumvented. The old laws are not true, ac-The old laws presented by paid enough for their services.

you healthier. It is only a sen-"As for adding years to your

Government grants for build- Mr. Speirs, co-author of Good 'opening new doors' but politics.

Scouts, Guides Theme 'Prepare For Tomorrow'

ies will demonstrate the training | On Sunday, February 27, fol-

international friendship.

The week of February 20 to and Guides provide. Uniforms 27 has been set aside as Scout- will appear all over town next Guide week throughout Canada, week when the boys and girls this time Canada's 39,078 will wear them to school as a Boy Scouts, 32,312 Guides, 52,- further reminder of the high 044 Wolf Cubs and 25,344 Brown- | ideals at which they have aimed,

which scouting and guiding pro- lowing the evening church servivide for Canadian boys and girls. ces a special concert will be pre-Preparing for Tomorrow To- sented in the town hall by the day is the theme for the week. Citizens' Band. The proceeds Tuesday, Feb. 22, is the anniver- will go to the current Scout cam-

when special thought is given to February 27. Aside from this no other special activities have been The fire is thought to have | On Sunday, Feb. 20, a church planned for the week. However,

> number while 19 girls are enday evening at St. Andrew's

Ervice in Keswick-Ravenshoe Unissingers sponsored by the 50-50 Club, and church, 11 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. singers sponsored by the 50-50 Club, in the United church auditorium. Finde to the service. Bring your Tues, Wed, Thurs, May 5, 1, 5 Countryside Rallies To Aid Fire Victims of the Studgen early. Newmarket Minstrels of the art of the Studgen Country Side Rallies To Aid Fire Victims Association. Public school crator. by the Newmarket Lions Club with Aurora - Last Thursday dren, Diane, 16 months; Jerry, the appeal was also proclaimed their new home on Thursday. A

sersus sons Children's musical the club.

167 a small community near the Ground have a family of two, out the community by school the Ground family, Dance in Beeton's modern dance south-east corner of Lake Wil- Peggy Anne, one, and Lynne, children. man Fowler. Refreshments. clw7 Pavilion every Friday evening to cox was rudely shattered when three. By day's end it was ap-Wednesday, Feb. 23-Euchre in Norm Burling and his King's Men fire broke out in the home of parent that these two families The response has been over-Kerwick school under the auspices 9-piece orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Redfern. were completely destitute. Their whelming. Food; clothing and of Kerwick Hockey club. Lunch Skating in Queensville arena Moving swiftly the flames soon homes and possessions were furniture have been contributed Wednesday, Feb. 23 — Hockey 8 to 10.30 p.m. Every Saturday double house, occupied by Mr. ance, and what money they did from as far away as Toronto. A

and prizes. Admission 25c. clw7 every Tuesday and Thursday from engulfed the other half of the gone. They carried no insur- from all over, donations coming 116 and Mrs. Dave Ground, and have had perished in the flames. large quantity of money has also Dancing at Blue Bird Inn every spread to a nearby 12-room du- That evening A. E. Hawkins been raised and a house has plex occupied by Mr. and Mrs. of Aurora, a former employer of been located for the Redferns Thursday, Feb. 24 - Catholic Armitage. Bill Smith's orchestra. Drew Crossman and their seven- Redfern, contacted Mayor Dr. near Lake Wilcox, Mr. Hawkins, tfi months-old son Christopher, and Crawford Rose, Aurora, and ex- a local contractor, has donated John's school at 8.15 p.m. Lunch Every Saturday night - At Bel. Terence Gibbs. By noon both plained the plight of these fam- the time of a number of his and prizes. Admission 35c. c2w7 haven, modern and old time danc- structures were completely gut- lilies. Before midnight a special employees. They have been

started when an oil stove in the parade for Brownies, Cubs. throughout the week members of

cal contest. Short quiz, fathers a complete cast of the men from morning the peace and quiet of six, and Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. by handbills distributed through- home is also being located for

the Redfern and Ground fami- to aid the two families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter. Over 190 boys and girls in College. Guides and Brownies the Redfern and Ground families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter- over 190 10035 and proper to aid the two families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter- over 190 10035 and proper to aid the two families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter- over 190 10035 and proper to aid the two families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter- over 190 10035 and proper to aid the two families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter- over 190 10035 and proper to aid the two families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter- over 190 10035 and proper to aid the two families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter- over 190 10035 and proper to aid the two families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter- over 190 10035 and proper to aid the two families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter- over 190 10035 and pans and the two families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter- over 190 10035 and pans and the two families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter- over 190 10035 and pans and the two families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter- over 190 10035 and pans and the two families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter- over 190 10035 and pans and the two families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter- over 190 10035 and pans and the two families. By the quired are pots, pans and other The speed of your aid deter- over 190 10035 and pans and the two families are pans and the two fam appeal had been launched. An- and furniture. It is expected will be adequately re-establish- in the well rounded program selling cookies and Christmas till. The Redferns have three chil- nounced by both press and radio that the Redferns will move into ed.

Redfern kitchen exploded. Guide and Scouts will be held the four groups will be seen on Luckily, no one was caught in in Newmarket. All participants the streets and in the schools the house. Despite the efforts will fall in at the Scout Hall by dressed in their uniforms. of both the Aurora and Rich- 10.30 a.m. and proceed to Trinity Aurora has 36 Cubs and 28 mond Hill fire departments, the United church for the service. Scouts. The Guides are 30 in

buildings and their contents | Full uniform is requested. were destroyed. Large collec- The Scout campaign to raise rolled in the Brownies. The tions of valuable books and re- \$6,000 to purchase a permanent groups all meet once a week. cords were lost by Gibbs and camp site is well underway. The Other activities include hikes for Crossmans, who are producers current Guide cookle sale will the Cubs, and overnight camping ing. Norm Burling and his King's ted. The \$25,000 fire not only meeting of the Aurora Lions continually busy since the fire While the Lions appeal has Scout-Guide week with the cook- instruction for second star Cubs. Thereay, March 1 — At Mount Men. Admission 50 cents. \$25 left the occupants homeless, but club welfare committee had collecting contributions through- been answered in a striking less being delivered February 24 and Scouts is received each Friday. March 1 — At Mount Men. Admission 50 cents. \$25 left the occupants homeless, but club welfare committee had collecting contributions through- been answered in a striking less being delivered February 24 and Scouts is received each Friday.

which Brownies, Cubs, Scouts cards.

sary of the birthday of Baden- paign. Boy Scouts will act as Powell, the founder of Scouting ushers and take over the proand Guiding. Throughout the gram. world, Girl Guides observe it as In Aurora a special church Thinking Day. This day also parade for all four groups has marks the birthday of the World been planned to the Aurora Unit-Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell ed church on the evening of

have its culmination during trips for the Scouts. Swimming

News of the District Follows on This and Succeeding Pages

Sharon Recital Aids **British Organ Fund**

Sharon-A very fine recital of sacred music was given last week under the direction of the Rev. Robt. Pugh, R.M.T., organist and choirmaster of James' church. The splendid program included: "Minuet Antique, "Scottish Idyll," and "Minuet and Trio." The choir sang the "Dutch Prayer of Thanksgiving," with a solo by Marlene Rye, and two numbers sung by the choir were composed by the Rev. Robt. Pugh. The choir also sang with solo by Elda Hall. "Impromptu in G. Major" by Shubert was a delightful duet for organ and plano with Mrs. De Britigny at the piano. The silver collection amounted to \$20 for the new organ for Coventry account of current events, Mrs. Cathedral.

EXCHANGE PULPITS

Newmarket - Rev. L. E.

SHAROM'

The Hobby cleb met at Mrs. Harvey Miller's Lome, Sharon, February 15 with a fair attendance, illness preventing many from attending. Community singing led by Mrs. J. Farr, the president, with Miss Lorna Miller at the piano opened the meet- ily. ing. The roll-call was well answered by original and known Valentine verses. March meeting is to be at the bert Tucker. home of Mrs. J. Farr. The rollcall: "Sing, say, something Irish or else pay".

The Cheerio committee reported fruit sent to Mrs. L. J. Farr while in hospital and to Mrs. G. Broderick and regret was expressed at the illness of so many faithful ones, the most recent, Mrs. A. Dike.

Mrs. Geo. Barker gave a good A. Balsdon read an instructive brated their 38th wedding an- the charge will meet for the an-Homes. Mrs. A. Brenair conducted the question box, Mrs. W. Wilmot spoke for a few moments on Sparks will be speaking in the the Federation of Agriculture Church of the Nazarene at Pres- and York Co-Operative Health ton and Rev. H. V. Muxworthy Services. It was resolved we inwill conduct the services here. vite Mrs. Brummell, Victoria

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Lighting Restrictions Suspended

Effective Tues., Feb. 15

Restrictions on store lighting and advertising signs, Part Three of the Hydro Regulations, are suspended nightly from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., Monday to Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Newmarket Hydro Commission

REBUILT Washers, Stoves and Radios

- l Ajax washer, \$35
- 1 Gilson washer, \$50
- 1 Empire range, coal and wood grates reservoir, white enamel, used one year, \$100 1 Rangette, \$25
- R.C.A. Victor console, 850
- Gurney Essotane range, like new, \$130
- 1 General Electric console, \$25

1 Rogers console, \$45 Several mantel radios from \$15 to \$45

Stewart Beare RADIO AND APPLIANCES

ILI MAIN ST. PHONE 355

Square, to address us on March 15. Mrs. A. Brenair conducted a class on tatting, to be continued. A note from Mrs. B. McNern in Alberta stated the weather cold: She wears ear muffs and flight boots and looks for The Era and Express like for a "letter from home". The serving of refreshments concluded an enjoyable afternoon.

KESWICK

the Boy Scout mothers at her

Mr. John Johnston and son

John, Jr., spent the weekend with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

County hospital with a broken

arm. Miss Carrie Marritt is at a

been laid up with a broken an-

A large group of ladies from

outing. The March meeting will

SNOWBALL

The W.I. will meet at the

Marie Cunningham was

We are sorry to hear that Mrs.

Albert Kerr is under the doctor's

care and all wish her a speedy

MIAMI BEACH

King last Tuesday afternoon.

Chester Miller, Mount Pleasant,

had to return to York County

Mrs. Madeline Charpentier,

Emmanuel Miller last Tuesday

MOUNT ZION

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curl on Sun-

home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Swanson

Mr. Gordon White stayed at the adopted.

Church at 11 o'clock and Sun-

good work, boys.

speedy recovery...

day-school at 10.

over the weekend.

Fred Mahoney.

day, Feb. 10.

that 'flu.

enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Johnston at Elmcroft.

rest home in Aurora.

kle, is improving.

KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forsbrey and family, Toronto, were Sun- the United church attended the day guests at the home of Mr. W.A. meeting including an apron and Mrs. John Little and fam- shower held at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathewson Orchard Beach, last Wednesday and Linda, Stouffville, spent afternoon. The weather was Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al- grand and the ladies enjoyed the

Miss Grace Blatchford enter- be held at the home of Mrs. Walttained a number of friends Sat- er Richmond. The shower at urday evening at a Valentine this meeting will be miscellane-

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Cragg Everybody welcome to the spent a few days in Hamilton Temperance Rally for the study with their son.

and Teddy spent Sunday in Au- February 23, when the speaker lacking. rora with Mr. and Mrs. Norman will be Rev. W. B. Smith, B.A., Archibald.

Congratulations to Mr. and Music furnished locally. niversary on Tuesday, Feb. 15. nual meeting February, Feb. 18, audited without cost before the of this council," he concluded. ness and hope they will share many more anniversaries to- tute will meet on February 22 at Hope.

Christ Church Ladies' Guild Harmon on Tuesday, Feb. 8. It Generty at a birthday dinner. was Rev. F. V. Abbot's birthday. Mrs. Gritten made a delicious an enjoyable evening at Queensbirthday cake, and the lunch ville. was extra special, everyone trying to do honor to him as a special guest. Most of the members were present. The quilt was finished and work started on another one.

Mr. P. Muirhead motored to chell. Florida where he will be spending the next few weeks with his sister and her husband. Mrs. F. Crane is visiting in

Toronto for a few days. happy day for the vicar and Farren conducted the W.A. books, and often the auditor had the Ontario Association of Rural congregation of Christ church as meeting. Delegates were picked to go to no end of trouble to Municipalities at a fee of \$5. three young lives were dedicated to attend the T.C.P. convention properly enter the accounts beto God's service by Holy Bap- in Toronto Feb. 16. Mrs. Pat- fore he could complete a proper tism. They were Gail Brenda, rick, Miss Webb and Mrs. Copdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchson are among those attending. inson, Carol Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Munshaw, home of Mrs. W. Blum on Feb. and Garfield Stephen, son of 23. The roll-call, "What I do

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Munshaw. After the christening, the ser- events will be given by Mrs. vice of Holy Communion was Harding. There will be a talk celebrated. A letter from the on health, and music. Hostesses bishop was read asking for do- are Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Bridgeman nations towards the purchase of land Mrs. Farren. Ingles House, which is a home | A very successful euchre sponfor the re-establishment of sored by the Snowball W.I. was young women, and is doing a held on Feb. 8. Mr. Ed. Reddick

good work. Will the members won the door prize; ladies' first, who received envelopes please Mrs. Cal. Davis; second, Mrs. bring them next Sunday and Len. Hall; consolation, Miss the members who were unable Eileen Casey. Mr. Henry Hill to be present last Sunday, will took home first prize for the they please put their donations men, Mr. Charles Casey second, in a plain envelope and mark Ron Robson consolation. them for "Ingles House."

For the information of all lucky winner of the coffee Christ church members, the spe- maker. cial speaker on the "Children's Hour" which is broadcast over CFRB every Sunday morning from 9.30 to 9.45 a.m., on Sun- recovery. day, Feb. 27, will be Bishop Beverley. This broadcast is sponsored by the Anglican church as a special feature for all children who cannot attend Sunday-school regularly, and is well worth listening to. It is called the "Sunday-school of the

A special meeting of Christ Church Ladies' Guild has been called at the home of Mrs. Ed. Black on Feb. 22 for 10.30 a.m. All members please take note. Services at Christ church on Sunday, Feb. 20, will be 2 p.m.; Sunday-school, 3 p.m.; evening Service.

PLEASANTVILLE

town club, though not well at a very speedy recovery. all present. Miss Ratcliffe pre- and Mrs. Ross Howlett, Newpared a script for quiz kids who market, called on Mr. and Mrs. McClure, Cecil Wood and Sid day afternoon. Norma Church, guitar, and Rick- dose of the 'flu for a week. fun and last of all, Sid Legge as Art Dawson and family of Dawauctioneer sold the well filled son's Boat Harbor are sick with church camp were in the area. boxes prepared by the ladies the 'flu. We wish them all a Reeve Logan thanked Mr.

fined to their beds. They are and Mrs. Oliver King last Sun-Mrs. John McClure, Mr. A. Col- day afternoon. ville and Master Elgin Toole. We hope soon to report their has recovered from a dose of complete recovery.

Mrs. Francis Starr, Mrs. Elmer Starr, Mrs. E. Hawtin were in Baldwin, called on Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton on Friday.

Mrs. G. Hunt and Harry, also afternoon. Edith Kay were in Toronto on a shopping tour last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood were a week ago Sunday tea

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster. Aurora. Mrs. George Hunt and Mr. Harry Hunt attended the 45th wed ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

R. Patterson in Newmarket on day. Friday, Feb. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Glover and four children were Sunday tea

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan and Miss Mary Sheridan had Sunday supper at Mr. Doug Harrison's home, Aurora.

guests with relatives in Toronto

MAKE TELEVISION SET

their own television set and re- Sunday morning and had dinner mileage allowed when the offiport good progress in the job. | with Rev. and Mrs. John King. | cer. was travelling from his

Mrs. Jack Harper entertained Collin M. O. H. home February 8 and everyone Failed His Duties, Is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnston at Elmcroft. Miss Lynn Marritt is in York County hospital with a broken

Before Whitchurch township | home to the township office. Miss June Prosser, who has council on Saturday, James "The township office is the Hope, farmer and ratepayer in starting place, and the mileage the Pine Orchard School Sec- for this time of year," said the tion, presented a resolution he reeve, "is too high." Mr. Watt's said had been passed at a rate- mileage for January was \$78. payers' meeting calling for the At this point Constable Watt

> The resolution submitted to viewed go to the home, and frethe council by Mr. Hope read: quently he took them to New-"S.S. No. 4 resolves that the market police office for such services of the M.O.H. are inade- private interviews. "You have quately performed and the no police facilities in the townmeeting asks council to call for ship for this work," said Conhis resignation."

The protest, Mr. Hope said, Councillor Sid Legge wanted arose over a recent epidemic in to know if any agreement existof alcohol problem in Keswick the section. Advice and directed to pay mileage and he was Mr. and Mrs. Leland Heacock United church on the evening of tion sought from the M.O.H. was told there was such an agree-

Mr. Hope submitted a copy of Toronto. Time of meeting, 8 p.m. another resolution protesting a police office is in his home and charge of \$20 for auditing school it wouldn't make much differaccounts. "Too much money, ence. The matter could be rewhen we recall the books were ferred to the police committee work was taken over by the The reeve again interjected The Lakeside Women's Insti- township auditor," said Mr. that he was complaining about the home of Mrs. M. R. Brown.

Mrs. William McGenerty entermet at the home of Mrs. Jack tained her father and Danny Mc- the auditing must be done by few occasions when he went the township, and the local aud- there to do some book work that The Evening Auxiliary spent iting cost \$600. Each school sec- was not done at home. tion was charged \$20 but half | Councillor Timbers paid a would be recovered by the sec- compliment to the good work of tion from or through govern- Constable Watt and considered ment grant. "I don't think that the issue a minor matter. a small school section should T. A. M. Hulse urged council Miss Doris Mitchell spent the have to pay \$20 to get its books to make a grant to the Aurora weekend at home with her par- audited when there was a time Legion, setting out the good ents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mit- local auditors did it for noth- work done by that organization, ing," said Mr. Hope, who also even to the extent of relieving The W.A. and W.M.S. met at took exception to a flat charge the township of certain distress the home of Mrs. Farren. Miss of \$20 irrespective of the size of cases. Webb presided for the W.M.S. the section.

meeting when plans were made for several quilts and a layette that there is some very poor R. C. Baycroft, council authoriz-Sunday, Feb. 13, was a very for the missionary bales. Mrs. bookkeeping done on school ed taking out a membership in audit. This situation, it was said, brought about the compulsory audit by a qualified man.

Road Budget \$50,000

The township road budget for with leisure moments." Current 1949 was set up, calling for an expenditure of \$50,000 half of which will be paid by the department of highways for Ontario. This is \$5,000 more than the expenditure last year, but the township will make a final payment of \$10,000 this year on the new road maintainer bought a year ago. The reeve pointed out that the \$5,000 increase would only reflect an expenditure in local taxes of \$2.500. Assessor and Bldg. Inspector

Miss Fred Cummings, one - time

township assessor, will assume his old position again, according to a by-law passed at this meeting. Mr. Cunmings will replace J. A. Clarke, incumbent of the office in 1948. Mr. Cummings will receive a salary of \$1,600 per annum as assessor and \$700 per annum as building inspector, which position he was also appointed to under by-law Our hockey players are really at this time. A carpenter and doing a good job, they are in electrician. Mr. Cummings is the playoffs now. Keep up the well fitted for the position, especially because he is competent Our Sunday-school, which is to do the bookkeeping end of held in the Jersey school every this work which is considerable. Sunday morning, is quite a suc- The position of township assessor will be an all-time job, since Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowder under 57a of the assessment act and Mrs. Crowder's sister, Gen- buildings in course of construceva, and little Allen, also Mr. tion are to be assessed, and con-Calvin Comer, all of Baldwin, siderable extra revenue will accalled on Mr. and Mrs. Oliver erue to the municipality if the act is properly enforced as it We are sorry to hear that Mr. will be with an all-time assessor instead of a part-time man as

heretofore. The box social at the Bogart- thospital again. We all wish him Request for Improved Road

A petition was presented by tended, was certainly enjoyed by . Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Miller Ross Armitage signed by property owners from Pleasantville to Vivian asking for an approvwere Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. G. Emmanuel Miller last Wednes- ed road in the area. The petitioners, Mr. Armitage said, felt Legge. A junior amateur show Mrs. Herb. Sullivan is able to that a hard top would be less including Marie Cutting on piano, be out again after having a bad expensive than present maintenance cost, but would give ie Whittaker, a reading, pop corn | The people of this community more satisfaction. He pointed eating contest provided plenty of are very sorry to hear that Mrs. out that the traffic is on the increase, and a boys' camp and a

Armitage and while promising Our sick folk are all still con- Miss Ruby Draper visited Mr. consideration he didn't think the 1949 budget could stand any expenditure for a hard top road Glad to see Miss Jean La Rue oThe budget will carry \$10,000 for final payment on our road maintainer," he said.

Councillor Legge suggested the petition be passed on to the roads committee. Federation Grant \$250

Chas. Hooper, Stanley Watson and Frank Marriat, officers of the York County Federation of Agriculture urged the annual grant, and were promised \$250, same as granted in 1948. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith and Hopper asked council to consider grandchildren visited the home of placing one-fifth of a mill on tax rate of farmers to raise

around \$400 but this was not

Reeve Logan and Councillor Timbers favored a grant rather Mr. and Mrs. G. Bouldry, Bar- than the imposition of a tax. rie, were guests Sunday evening Everybody in the township pays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. through a grant, Mr. Logan said, and who in Whitehurch is not Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris, Patsy interested in agriculture?

and Albert visited Mr. and Mrs. Police Mileage Questioned Atkinson at Stayner on Thurs-Reeve Logan introduced a debate on the system of paying Mr. and Mrs. E. King, Eddie mileage to the township officer, Newmarket-Cecil Gibson, as. Sasseville and Elgin Cole attend. Ron. Watt. The reeve maintainsisted by Stu. Beare, are making ed church service in Belhaven ed that there should be no

dismissal of the M.O.H., Dr. G. happened in, and stated that Clarke Martin, Clarlyn Lodge, W. Williams, charging inade- most calls come to his home at quate performance of his duties. Newmarket, most people interstable Watt.

"Then actually, as I see it, the

paying for travelling from his Clerk John Crawford explain- home to the township office,

On motion of Deputy-Reeve

Clerk Crawford explained Ivan McLaughlin and Councillor

ANSNORVELD

Mr. A. Verrips left aboard the S.S. Queen Elizabeth from New York for a six-week trip to Holland where he hopes to visit rel-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prins, Jr., with their small daughter expect to leave this week via New York City for England where they hope to make their future home. Mrs. A Sneep is visiting at the

home of her sister, Mrs. J. Bos. in Toronto.

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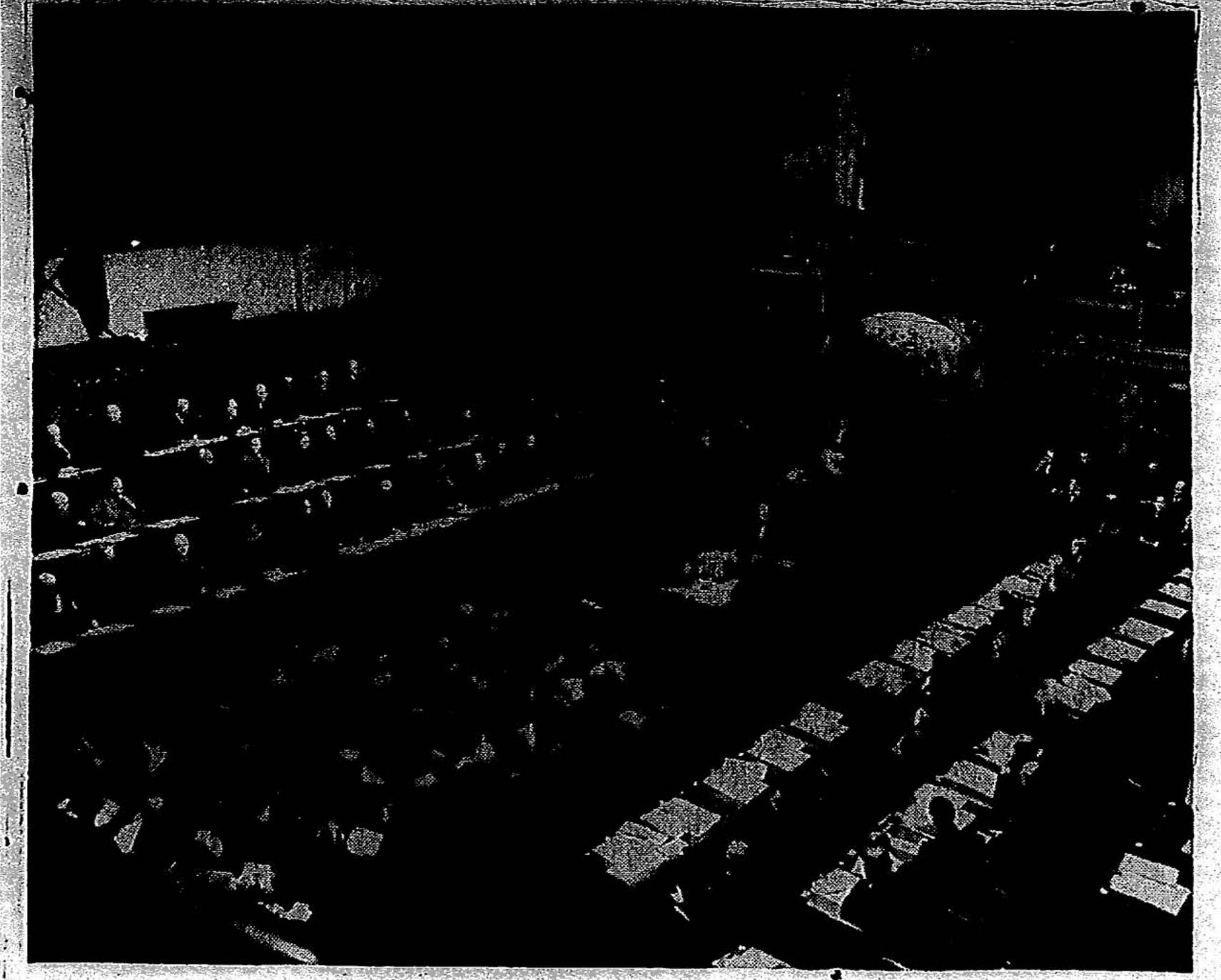
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Progressive Conservative Party



for Windsor-Walkerville, newly appointed sepaker, is shown on the guests. dias reading his introductory remarks. To the left is shown the

Pictured above is the Ontario Legislature during the opening treasury benches with Premier Thomas L. Kennedy shown fifth ceremony of the first session of the 23rd legislature, which took from the end. In the background the Press Gallery is shown and place on Thursday, Feb. 10. Hon. Rev. M. Cooke Davies, member in the centre of the chamber are the wives of cabinet ministers and

N.H.S. Commercial Students Tour Davis, Specialty

By JOYCE PORTER

Newmarket-The senior commercial classes of Newmarket high school went on their annual expedition last Wednesday, Feb. 9, when it was decided to explore our own town this year. We visited two prominent Newmarket concerns: the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Ltd.,

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lands where freedom is denied—where every

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when he came into the service of your

and get them back closed too.

ship you have.

out their deposit slips. Notice how they close

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principle of Canadian banking.

and the Davis Leather Co. Ltd. After lunch on Wednesday, 35 students with Mr. H. W. Garrett and Mr. R. Dick of the staff were graciously greeted and welcomed by Mr. Spear of the Office Specialty. On behalf of the "Specialty," Mr. Spear presented each student with a thoughtful souvenir of the occa-

offices in three groups under of years ago, a tablet commemcapable guides. As we passed orating the signing of the Con- joicing in opposition ranks when through the offices we saw federation Pact bears the inscrip- a tory candidate won a by-elecmany faces we recognized tion "They builded better than tion in Quebec. The victory inwhich made the event even they knew". I was impressed by creases the Conservative strength more interesting for us.

machines were explained and mons forcibly reminded of its erals. The vital point established demonstrated for our benefit. truth. The Father of Confeder- by the result is that the Duples-After the tour everyone went ation "built so well" that here sis-Drew axis is a reality. The out just a little more intelligent at Ottawa in 1949, Canada's 20th successful candidate had the allabout business offices and routines than upon entering.

Our next stop was at the Davis Leather Co. and we were escorted through the plant by Mr. A. Peppiatt who explained the processes from the time the hides arrived at the plant until they left as beautifully polished as British North American and place the flag of Quebec. While pieces of work of all colors.

After leaving the Davis Leather plant, we met again at the King George hotel and were eager partakers of a satisfying dinner.

A visit to the Strand theatre to see their showing of "Tap Roots" gave the right finishing touch to an afternoon and evening filled with different and interesting experiences and sights which gave us all that happy, contented feeling that comes from kindness and a good

Ottawa Barrister Was Born in Newmarket

Byron W. Howard, K.C., Ottawa, a prominent barrister who his 45th year February 5 at Otwhen his car crashed into a Newmarket in 1903, he was the C. Howard.

the outbreak of the last war he was a member of the law firm of Ewart, Scott, Kelly, Scott and Howard. He enlisted as a private in the 6th Anti-Aircraft Regiment. He returned to Canada from overseas for officers' training school and served overseas again. He was promoted to rank of major in 1944 and in the latter part of the war was engaged in army legal work. He returned to practice in Ottawa where he was appointed a crown prosecutor.

He was a step-grandson of Angus Williams, Ottawa, formerly of Newmarket.

funeral chapel, Ottawa. The Rev. J. P. C. Fraser of Glebe of majority candidates. When a housing units completed in 1948. United church conducted the number of candidates contest an an all-time high record and it is services. Interment was at Pinecrest cemetery.



"Jack" Smith, M.P. North York

Prince Edward Island, which I tunity of expressing a secondary We were shown through the was privileged to visit a couple choice. the inscription at that time and in the House to 68 members, com-Systems, types of filing, and this week in the House of Com- pared to the 124 held by the Lib-

parliament performs the historic out backing of the isolationist, task of adding to Canada the last premier of Quebec-the premier segment of the original plan of who vigorously opposed Canada's the Fathers of Confederation. war effort and made a grand-Today we see the fulfilment of stand show when he pulled the vision of those who foresaw down the Union Jack from the this union of free people embrac- flagstaff of the Quebec parliaing all the territory then known ment building and hoisted in its extending from the Atlantic to the candidate ran as a Conservathe Pacific. Two representatives live, the campaign was run by from Newfoundland sat in at the Duplessis' organizers from Queoriginal meeting and there was bec, and neither Mr. Drew nor disappointment that the island any member of his party in Ot-

in a whole-hearted and sincere known as Duplessis' collaborawelcome to Newfoundland. I tionists, were the main support-There is unanimity on the ad- ers. There were other factors in mission of the new province but the campaign, demand for lower some difference of opinion as to taxes. Canada's co-operation with methods and terms. There has the United Nations under St. been some sparring too for pol- Laurent, etc., but the one big itical advantage as by-elections factor in the by-election result it in seven constituencies will be is agreed by observers of all polheld soon to elect members to itical viewpoint was the Duplesthe House of Commons. The sis support of Mr. Drew. Whethview is held that those in New- er or not this set-up will be acfoundland who favored joining ceptable to the people of Canada Canada will favor the present remains to be seen but it is well Liberal government. Those who that it has come out into the open opposed joining Canada likely in unmistakable colors before a will support the opposition. Soc- | general election is called. Make was born in Newmarket, died in ial legislation, family allowances, no mistake about it, the Drewold age pensions, allowances for Duplessis' axis is not a political tawa. He was killed instantly the blind, etc., all will be new rumor-it is a reality. Some to the people of Newfoundland- ultra-partisans may like it but I tram on Preston St. Born in so will our scale of income tax- know many in Ontario who know ation. Customs duties have com- something of the Duplessis' recson of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. prised more than 60 percent of ord in Quebec do not relish the the island's national revenue, association, An outstanding lawyer in There are 550 miles of narrow Prime minister St. Laurent Ottawa, he was prominent as gauge railway which for some paid a visit to President Truman. government prosecutor in the time at least likely will go un- The late President Roosevelt was spy trials in 1946. He was a changed. The new province will a good friend of the Canadian graduate of the University of be entitled to six senators which government and the fine spirit of Toronto and attended Osgoode touched off a small debate on the co-operation evident in his day Hall for his law studies. At merits of the second chamber has been carried on by Mr. Truand the method of appointment man. There was no hiding the of its members. I have heard fact that there was joy in Liberal expressions from members of different political persuasion and the president scored his notable there seems to be a growing sen- victory over the over-confident timent in favor of some method and over-boastful Republicans of making the senate an elective last fall. The meeting of the body. The Newfoundland discus- two heads of state this week sion may bring to a head this was a noteworthy event and we our system of government.

Change in Voting Speaking of changes in system the visit was instrumental in of government, a bill is before bringing about great co-ordinathe house recommending the tion of the efforts of Canada and Surviving besides his wife adoption of the single transfer- the United States in the matter are two sons, Barry and Peter, able vote for Canadian elections. of defence plans, and along econboth at home. An aunt, Mrs. E. | Variations of this system of vot- omic and diplomatic lines. The S. Cane, lives in Newmarket, ing where the voter records not proposed North Atlantic Security only his first choice but also his Pact was one of the main topics second and third are in use in lef discussion. some provinces. When more Canada will surpass all previ-The funeral services were than two party candidates are ous records for housing in 1949, held a week ago Tuesday after- seeking election the proposed Hon. Robert Winters, new minis. noon at the Hulse and Playfair system has many commendable ter of reconstruction, stated this

In the historic Confederation | ent system who might not be Chamber in Charlottetown, elected if voters had the oppor-

Naturally there was great redid not become a part of Canada lawa appeared in public in the

riding during the campaign. All parties here have joined Independent members, well

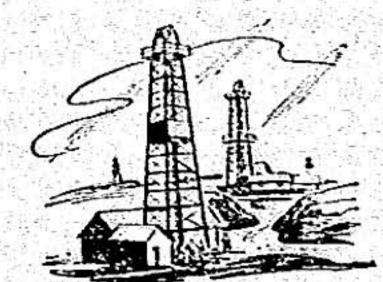
government circles here when important proposed change in have been told was most cordial and successful.

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features in assuring the election week. There were 81,000 new election a minority representative expected to increase this number may be elected under our pres- this year.



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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We haven't the full details yet-we've written for them and will be able to give them at a later date-but the village of Mount Forest has provided itself with an arena without the benefit of debentures, loans, or big donations. They did it by contributing labor and material.

There have been other centres who have given their communities the facilities they require the same way-in the tradition of barn-raising bees with everyone pitching in with either the skills or the materials he is able to best provide.

Newmarket seems to have gotten away from this tradition: of self-help. Its citizens are generous with their funds as witness the number of charitable and service campaigns which are conducted each year and the response they receive. We haven't a bit of doubt that the Recreation Commission will be able to collect all the funds they need.

But the suggestion that we all pitch in with our hammers and nails seems altogether foreign to the town. The commission has had an exceedingly generous offer of skilled labor and materials which will allow a major saving. And earlier in the season, a group of volunteers spent several nights at the arena with paint brush and spray gun giving it a new coat of paint. But this civic minded crew labored alone and despite pleas for aid, received little encouragement.

Perhaps the complex nature of the work is a deterrent althought Newmarket has its share of skilled labor. We are inclined to think that it is the loss of a spirit of community cooperation as a result of growth. As Newmarket expands, that spirit of neighborly unity is being spread thin. We all share through our donations but when it comes to sharing our labor, it is a different thing.

Possibly our dependence upon machines which make manufacturing processes so different from earlier years, our dependence upon the luxuries of this modern age has deprived us of that certain horny-handed reliance that our forefathers possessed. Certainly there are few in town who can do a full day's work in some other occupation without feeling a heavy strain. Possibly it is lack of leadership that lets us put our hands in our pockets instead of to the actual work. Possibly there are other causes. Whatever the reasons, Newmarket will finance its arena from the pockets of the citizens but we doubt if there will be the same pride in the result that is felt in those centres where it was each man's labor that accomplished the

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

A large number attended the graduation exercises in connection with York County hospital at the Odd-Fellows' hall last Friday, according to the files of 25 years ago. J. F. Harvey was in the chair in the absence of the president, B. W. Hunter. Miss Madeline Case, Aurora, the first graduate of York County hospital training school, was presented with large bouquets of roses by her sister, Miss Betty Case, and Master Joey Dales, on behalf of the hospital staff, Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary and friends.

Rev. Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence, Toronto, attended the Methodist Centennial last Monday and called on all the sick and shut-ins on their former charge.

There was a good crowd at the market last Saturday morning but they did not stay long. Prices remained unchanged, butter was 40-45 cents a lb. and eggs 45-50 cents a

Mrs. Wm. Keith attended the reception given by Mrs. Cockshutt at Government House last Thursday afternoon. She also attended a luncheon on Friday given by Mrs. Forbes Godfrey and Mrs. Wm. Price.

J. W. Widdifield, M.P.P., Uxbridge, was visiting his sister, Mrs. R. Hugo, one day this week.

Louis Pipher has purchased a two-year-old colt named "Kove Jasper". This colt won first prizes at the Canadian

National Exhibition and the Royal Winter Fair. Roy Thorpe, Bradford, had his three barns burned last Thursday. He lost hay, grain, feed, 100 hens, two pairs of

ducks, two pigs and a calf, the rest of the livestock was saved. The cause of the fire is a mystery. Master Freddie Fairman, Keswick, left on Tuesday for To-

ronto to accompany his grandmother to her home in Van-The community club of Pine Orchard is having an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid on Tuesday.

The silver cup won by Newmarket curiers in Toronto

last week has been on exhibition in Scott's drug store, according to the files of 50 years ago. It is 21/2 feet high and has a broom on either side and the top is surmounted by a curler, with the typical tam o'shanter, putting a stone. The inscription reads "Won by Newmarket Curling club, 1899". On Tuesday evening there was a family reunion at the

home of Isaac Marritt, Keswick. It was his 70th birthday and about 40 of his children and grandchildren met to celebrate the event. He was presented with an armchair. A fairly good market last Saturday considering the cold.

Fresh fish from Lake Simcoe sold at eight cents per lb., dressed chickens at 45 cents a pr. Apples were 20 and 25 cents a peck. Butter went up to 18 cents, but most was sold at 17 cents a lb., fresh eggs were 20 cents a doz.

Jas. Wright, Queensville, has obtained a patent for his

buggy cushion invention. Al Proctor, Aurora, returned from the races on Wednesday. The mayor of Ottawa presented him with a gold mounted purse, containing a \$20 gold piece. It was the mayor's special gift to the first winner on the course, Mr. Proctor was successful in all his entries.

Mrs. C. E. Cane is spending part of the week at W.C.T.U. work in the south part of the county. Albert Milne, Second St., Queensville, had a runaway with his team one evening last week. He was not hurt but the

horses were hadly cut up. Some months ago the Gurney & Tilden Co. of Hamilton offered a prize of a \$40 Souvenir Range for the best essay. Upon Their Ranges to be written by a farmer's wife or daugh-

ter. Mrs. Wm. Marritt, Keswick, has been awarded the prize. The past week has been a record breaker for cold weather. For five mornings the thermometer has been from 13 to 28. degrees below zero. Sunday night at 7 it was 12 below and at 7 a.m. Monday, 28 below.



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The Editorials:

Figures Show Need For School

There is every likelihood that the ratepayers of Newmarket will soon be asked to vote on a debenture by-law to borrow \$140,000 for the construction of a new school.

The proposal for a new school has been bogged down in red tape and misunderstandings ever since it was first made last spring by the public school board to the council. Last week, the council cleared the way to further action on the project by giving second reading to the borrowing by-law and sending it to the municipal board which will decide whether there will be a vote.

In keeping with the policy of other years, there is every reason to believe that the proposal will be put to a vote of the ratepayers. In our opinion, the vote would be purely a matter of procedure since, according to a survey released by the public school board this week, there is no doubt of the need of the new school building.

The survey, made by the Home and School Association under the direction of the president, Mrs. C. E. Wheeland, showed that east of the C.N.R. tracks, in an area serviced by the Alexander Muir school with six classrooms, there are now 207 children of five years and less who will be entering school from next fall forward. A breakdown according to age shows:

(A	
One year old and under	58
Pwo years old	58
three years old	38
our years old	30
Five years old (after September)	23
l'otal	207

West of the tracks, in an area containing Stuart Scott and King George schools with a total of 12 classrooms, the survey shows:

One year and under	51
Two years old	60
Three years old	31
Four years old	36
Five years old (after September)	20
Total	198

The figures indicate that over a period of the next four years, there will be an average of 100 pupils a year entering the schools with a peak year in 1952. The schools graduate between 65 and 70 pupils each year leaving a balance to be accommodated equal to that of an average class. At the same time, manual training and the domestic science classrooms have had to be pressed into use as ordinary classrooms, so that in addition to the four classrooms which will be needed to accommodate the overflow in the coming years, two rooms for manual training and domestic science will be also required for a total of six rooms.

The site of a new school is also indicated by the results of the survey. The totals of the east and west side pre-school children are about the same. At present, there are 72 nominally east side students in King George and Stuart Scott schools. Finally, there are 12 classrooms on the west side of town compared to six in Alexander Muir school, so that a choice of site on the east side of town is obvious.

The school board does not expect much shift in school population because of the new sub-division at the south-west corner of town. It was found in the survey that most of the east-side pre-school children lived in homes owned by their parents and were not likely to move. Many children on the west side of town may change their addresses as a result of the opening of the sub-division but not their schools.

Ratepayers' Association

A ratepayers' association could perform a real service to Newmarket. Had one been in existence last year, when the question of re-assessment was discussed. it would have been able to offer assistance and advice to the council and to the citizens. For example, it might have encouraged the council in the employment of professional appraisers, something which would have avoided the ill-will and suspicion which the re-assessment has created.

Even now, the formation of a ratepayers' association which would make its duty that of assembling revelant information on assessments and procedure would be valuable to the town. If it were to act as an intermediary between council and court of revision, the two municipal bodies which are responsible for assessments but which are at odds as witness the manner in which the resignation of the assessors is being treated by council, even if it were to effect an understanding between them and then disband, it will have been of inestimable value to Newmarket.

Whose Victory?

The Tory press has been crowing about the byelection victory at Nicolet. They see in it the evidence that the rejuvenated party is truly "on the march" as their new leader, Col. Drew, has said. They see in the campaign returns evidence that Mr. St. Laurent cannot hold his own province. They either do not mention or subordinate the fact that it was the Duplessis machine which carried the riding and not the Progressive Conservatives. Therein is to be found the true measure of this "victory".

Throughout the campaign, no Progressive Conservative party member was to be found in the riding. Not even the party leader made an appearance. The campaign was fought as decreed by the Duplessis machine from first to last. If this is to be the pattern for the forthcoming federal election, what an unholy partnership it will be with Duplessis, the arch-isolationist, the anti-imperialist, campaigning in Quebec while the internationalist, imperalist Drew campaigns in the rest of Canada.

What will be the price if a Tory victory is indeed theirs? How can the party reconcile the two opposites and still maintain a solid front? The Progressive Conservative party is as nothing without the backing of Duplessis in Quebec. His control over the province will represent a constant threat to all to which his partners subscribe. Before the chapter is finished, the Progressive Conservatives will have paid a high price for his support unless they are quit of it soon.

Let Us All Pitch in

The town council's decision to match the recreation commission dollar for dollar on artificial ice is generally approved by the citizens. The council's offer gives solid backing and encouragement to the recreation commission, and represents all that the commission asked of council. It is now up to the citizens whether or not the goal of artificial ice will indeed be met, for they will be approached at an early date for their contributions towards this enterprise.

The way to artificial ice has been greatly smoothed by generous offers of material and labor, amounting in the total to a saving of several thousands of dellars. It would have been a pity indeed to have lost this assistance by a refusal to support the project. If this outstanding example of generosity can be met by others, artificial ice should be a reality in a very short time. Another advantage has been the provincial government's forecast of financial assistance for such projects as contained in the Speech from the Throne.

Artificial ice has been one of the most contentious issues in the town. Now, there have been definite undertakings from council and recreation commission and new is the time for all of us to pitch in and make artificial ice a reality. Other, small centres have contributed far more than Newmarket citizens will be asked for, and with their example and Newmarket's own great need for improved ice facilities, there is no reason why artificial ice cannot be a reality in a short time.

In The Service Of North York

North York's federal representative Mr. J. E. "Jack" Smith, has resumed his weekly letters from Parliament Hill in The Era and Express as a means of acquainting his constituency with what is happening at the capital. Needless to say, they will be followed with interest by all readers, regardless of political affiliation, for he represents all of North York at Ottawa and what he does and says is in the name of all the rid-

Just as important is Mr. Smith's stress upon his availability to all constituents for assistance. He is in Ottawa to serve North York and anyone in the riding who has a problem which comes within his province is encouraged to seek his help. From our own experience, we have no doubt that Mr. Smith will do all he can to provide that help.

The easing of hydro restrictions will be welcomed by Newmarket merchants, and the main stem will again take on its bright appearance at night after some months of darkness.

Aurora has announced that first aid classes will be begun shortly. It is a commendable move. Often it is that knowledge of what to do in emergencies which means the saving of a life.

All North York will join in congratulations to the Mount Albert couple, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lawson, who celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary last Thursday.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat reports

Herman?" I asked.

Catnips By Ginger

Not far out of town in somebody's bush, there lives a hermit named Herman. Herman lives in a cave and I saw him last week sitting before his fire making some stew of a secret formula involving racoon toes and squirrel meat.

"I was once a big time steel magnate," said Herman, "a juggler of stocks and bonds, and I was also first lord of upper society." A political fence sitter, he was when he was a steel magnate and he took advantage of every public construction that needed steel girders.

"And why did you give up your position as a steel magnate when you had all that influence, just to become a hermit,

Said Herman, "The world was getting too crowded with automobiles, tax collectors, politicians and people. It was beginning to get in too big a hurry to go where it doesn't know." "You had a lot of influence," said I, "why didn't you do

something about it?" "After all," he said, "I was only one and my influence was limited. Anyway the income tax was weakening my posi-

tion. You see, I wasn't married." "Won't you tell me something about yourself? You must have met a great many interesting people,"

"Yes, but it became boring," said Herman. "What is your favorite food and do you bathe often?" I

"Stew and no." said Herman. "I never take a bath in winter time but I scrub myself with Schomberg loam once a month in summer when it is dry. I hate water."

"A light sandy soil in these parts," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"What." said I. "is Schomberg leam?"

Herman the hermit and I sat exchanging compliments to each other while he stirred his stew. He pointed out the important stellar bodies which are stars to you because he had taken up astronomy since he began his hermitude. "Very interesting," I commented to him.

I asked Herman if he was very well known by the natives around the country-side and he said no that I was the first personality he had had words with in five years. The last human he had seen was too frightened to be interesting and he never came back again.

I asked him if it was lonely being a hermit and he said no. that he always read Homer when he got lonely and he was all right after reading a bit of Homer. He and Homer had much in common, he said. "Is there anything more of interest about you which you

wish to tell our many readers?" I asked. "There is very little else." he said. "and now will you go home and let me do some thinking about the cosmos. You ordinary people are always butting into my life and taking up my time. If you keep pestering me every five years, how can I get any deep thinking done?" said Herman.

"You might add that I am a quiet, peace-loving man and loathe publicity," he said.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

Junior Farmers Conference

On Conservation

When our young men and women take a day to study this subject, I think it is time that we older farm people start or at least attempt to put conservation in operation. We expect someone from Ottawa or Toronto to come and tell us what to do. Why not start with our township council? We elect these men for their ability. Most councilmen are paid now. We have a right to ask that some effort be made by the members of all township councils.

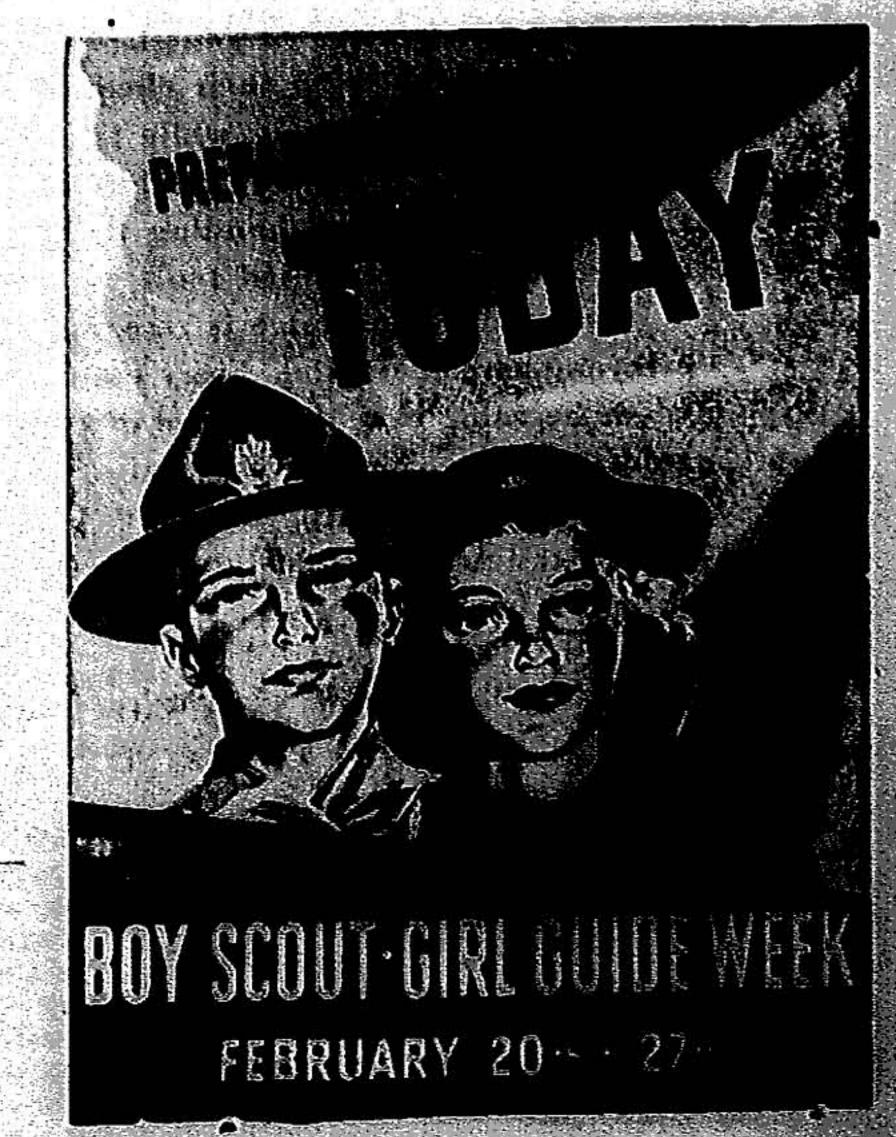
They should call a meeting in the two hall and have speakers, have a survey made of all bush lots in the two. Have our solicitor draw up an act or what is necessary to force people to conserve our bush land. This may not said many people. But this is serious. If soil eroman in the United States could be stopped for 24 hours, it would amount to a saving equal to 200 40-acre farms, reports the Friends of the Soil Obia It takes two acres of soil to support each person with food

for a year. When things go wrong we all look to the government to do something when we should remember our serve help comes from the soil. The population of the world is increasing and every year one acreage per person is being the down by erosion of the soil.

Our council could enset a law to have farmers leave small trees or plant a tree for every tree cut. This is some in Burege, Our governments are working on flood control on our large rivers when the place to start is on each farm. Every place of waste land should be planted to trees. We have a wind life society to save our burds. If we had plants of rest and wild life would book after itself. Poor land makes root recole. Take care of the land and the land will take core of you

For centuries two-thirds of the people of the world have gone to bed hungry. If the loss of the soil continues, in M years nine tenths will go to bed hungry. In England hard has been farmed for 49 yeaershors and is still productive. Those farms have a balance of stock grass land, cultivated land and word land. We need instruction on proper use of our sold Do we need a new type farmer who will love the land and not the dollars they get out of our soul? Is our land only to be used and abused? When the stones begin to every up to the top it is not the frost but the loss of top soul. Many farmers are using their soil right but many move are

not. Our agricultural representatives know what should be done about prosion I think the club work could well be left at the present time, and our representatives take over conservation. The first thing we would need is some authority for our representatives to work with. It is only a matter of time until we farmers will be told how much land to leave in soil and bush land, etc., so we may as well begin to think these things out I think erosion is serious enough for our township council to take action. Cheeriof



held at Union church on Wedserved by the ladies followed by He delivered a splendid message singing Faith of Our Fathers, re-

Mrs. Wm. Grindall in Toronto ty Hope. A humorous playlet by vitations will be issued.

man and Mrs. R. Armitage com-The W.I. annual family night | pleted the program.

Splendid selections were sung

nesday night, Feb. 9, was a grand were present. Pleased to have success. A delicious supper was them with us. A local man, Mr. Jack Sytema, ion church on Sunday afternoon, excellent program opened by has recently joined the automatic refrigeration service of Toronto. on Reasons for Not Attending peating The Lord's Prayer and Last week they were granted the ent. Arrangements were made Church Service. Rev. MacPher- reading minutes of last W.I. tender on all refrigeration supson will be in charge on Sunday, meeting. Mrs. Mel McMillen was plies of the rehabilitation school at Ryerson Institute of Technol-

SCOUT BANQUET

Newmarket - The annual inaugurated on Monday, Feb. 7, and Mary Lehman sang sweetly. Scouts and Cubs and their Dads by Miss McBride of the depart-Five piano duets were played by will be held at the Scout hall on Mr. Wm. Lundy visited Mr. and Mr. Lloyd Heaslip and Miss Bet- Friday, Feb. 25, at 6.30 p.m. In-

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recently. Sorry to hear Mr. Mrs. Rae McClure, Mrs. D. Hope, Mount Albert Couple Grindall is seriously ill and hope Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. Leh- Mount Albert Couple Rev. and Mrs. R. R. McMath Have 71st Anniversary

The February meeting of the Women's Institute was held Thursday at the home of Mrs Bruce Rolling with 32 ladies pres- Rev. A. M. Partridge Dies for a card party in the hall on Thursday, Feb. 24, and a minstrel show on May 7, also in the hall March meeting will be in the form of a banquet.

The program for the after noon was a lecture on teen-agers ment. This was the second meet ing of a short course to be completed Thursday of this week. Mrs. J. T. Crozier and Mrs. D.

McIntyre spent the weekend with friends in Montreal.

Moving pictures in the town hall on Saturday evening. Feb 26, put on by the National Film Board. Suitable for children and grown ups, they are sponsored by

Your last invitation to attend the United church Sunday-school

The W.M.S. meeting of the United church was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Horace Pearson with 14 ladies present. Mrs. Arnot Harrison and Mrs. Theaker were in charge of the program. Theaker gave the Study Book, ate", presenting the story of the Canadian Mission Press in Chengtu from Dr. Beaton's book, West of the Gorges. A book it would be well for all to read.

Miss Mamie Shapter, Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allison Mr. Will Fairbarn. and Betty, Toronto, spent the

ronto, spent the weekend with speedy recovery.

Mrs. W. D. Stokes.

10, was a red letter day in the ket, is visiting her daughter, history of Mount Albert as a rare Mrs. Howard Pegg. Mrs. Geo. W. Lawson celebrated fined to bed, very seriously ill. their 71st wedding anniversary at May we all remember her in the home of their son, Kenneth. gifts and cards and by our pray-Mr. Lawson is 95 and Mrs. Law- ers. ful scroll from the province of speedy recovery. proud. Besides these many more had supper with Mr. and Mrs. telegrams and cards were read Howard Pegg on Thursday. noon and evening extended con- the community. We are

Mr. Lawson was born at Port among us again. Perry and Mrs. Lawson (Mary J. McCreuther) was born at Hol- of Prayer March 4 in the Angliland Landing and married at can church. Queensville in 1878. They have lived in Peterboro, Toronto and three years ago came to Mount Albert with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson. Of a family of 14 chil-Trotter, Peterboro, Mrs. Arch evening. Mosher, Highland Creek, Mrs. Thomas Rae, Mrs. Gladys Coulough, Mrs. William Silks, Ernest Aylett. and Gordon Lawson, all of Toronto, Ken, Mount Albert. There Powell, Mr. W. Atkinson, Mr. and one great-great-granddaugh- Wilmot Atkinson, Stayner.

wonderful example of a happy couple who have lived long and well and as they say, they have Mrs. James Wright. enjoyed every minute of it.

POTTAGEVILLE

A number of the neighbors were paid a surprise visit by Mrs. Dan Emmerson, Haliburton, her daughter, Mrs. Ledson, at last Thursday. We were glad to Dixie. see Mrs. Emmerson looking well Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pogue and she wished to be remembered and daughters, Martha-Ann and this trip but are looking forward to everyone whom she didn't Carolyn, were guests at a Valenhave time to call on. Mrs. Em- tine party at the home of Miss merson has been staying with Ada Pogue, Toronto. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin and

Mr. Keith Blackburn and his ville. little brother, Lyle, called on The Vandorf social club their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. holding its euchre party in Van-Tom Blackburn, on Sunday.

Toronto, visited Mr. Ed O'Brien come.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Snider, To-

ronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn on Sunday. A few of the members of

King City lodge on Saturday. Miss Kay West spent the week-

GLENVILLE

The Glenville Ladies' Aid of Mrs. Geo. Wray on Wednesday, Feb. 23.

little daughter, Beverley, Winnipeg. Man., are spending ten days with Mr. Doan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Doan.

Mrs. John King, Toronto, spent the weekend with her father, Mr. Roy Sharpe.

Mrs. Aubrey Doan.

Former District Minister

Queensville - The interment was at Queensville February 2 for Rev. Allan Manly Partridge, 427 Mark St., Peterboro, who died at his home January 31. was the minister at Mark St. United church, Peterboro, and he formerly had charges at Beaverton, Maple, Queensville, Coldwater and Uno Park.

He was born at Barrie, November 10, 1887, and married Katie Dean Bower, June 12, 1918. He was a member of Corinthian, A.F. and A.M., Peterboro Lodge No. 111, I.O.O.F. and the Peterboro Curling club. Surviving is a grandson, Allan

Murdoch Partridge. His only son, P.O. William John Desmond Partridge, killed in World War II. attended Pickering College 1941-42. He was a brother of Miss Eva Partridge and Horace. both of Barrie.

Funeral services were held at Mark St. United church, Peterboro. Pallbearers were F. Barrie and A. Pringle, Peterboro, C. Smith, G. McMillan, Beaverton, "Literature for the Newly Liter- R. Caldwell. Newmarket, and M. Kinnee, Maple.

HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Price spent held at the home of Mrs. George at her home. Barker on March 2.

barn in the loss of their brother. Saturday morning.

having her appendix removed, evening. Mr. and Mrs. Don Degeer, To- and pneumonia. We wish her a

The W.A. quilted two quilts Thursday evening, Feb. 17. As next week is C.G.I.T. week last Wednesday at Sharon hall. across Canada, Rev. Shapter will We wish to thank the ladies speak to them at the morning from Queensville and Sharon operation last Wednesday. Miss their language as such with youngsters. They are still capwho so willingly assisted.

York County hospital on Monday afternoon. We wish her a Peggy visited Mr. and speedy recovery. Mount Albert-Thursday, Feb. Mrs. Robt. Graves, Newmar-

occasion took place when Mr. and Mrs. Jim Breen is still con- on Sunday.

son 91, both remarkably bright There was no church service and friends. and smart. They enjoyed their on Sunday as Rev. Warren was party at which they received a ill with 'flu and several homes

message of congratulations from in our community also had the the king and queen and a beauti- sickness. We wish them all a Ontario, both of which they were Mr. and Mrs. George Barker

while gifts of flowers, candy and Mrs. Lillian Boyd, Orillia, is fruit, etc., were received from the spending a short time with Mrs. many callers who in the after- Sheldon Walker and friends in

happy to see her smiling face Please observe the World Day

VANDORF

Miss Betty Moddle entertained several young people of this community at a Valentine Party. dren, eight are living, Mrs. John Everyone reports an enjoyable

> week with her sister, Mrs. S. Mrs. Roy Morley, Mrs. W

are also in the family 19 grand- and Mrs. Herbert Oliver attended children, 16 great-grandchildren the funeral of their cousin, Mr

Mrs. H. A. White and daughter, born on the 71st anniversary day. Ruth, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson are a her daughter, Mrs. Grant Morley. Miss Ethel Carrigan, Toronto, spent a few days with her sister,

called on Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Switzer.

were weekend guests of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rose and Mrs. Switzer.

quite well. and Mrs. Oliver Emmerson, Nob- children spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. John Irwin, Stouff-

dorf hall on Wednesday, Feb. 23, Mr. Coddlin and Mr. Wooder, at 8.15 sharp. Everyone is wel-

HOLLAND LANDING

Christ Church Guild was held Northview 415 Lodge visited at the home of Mrs. J. Kitching with 12 members and three visitors present. The meeting openend with her parents, Mr. and ed with prayer. Mrs. E. Thompson and Mrs. J. Thackham were elected to represent the Guild on the Church and Cemetery Maintenance Committee. Mrs W. Dean was elected to represent the Guild on the parish council, and \$25 was voted to meeting will be held at the home Rev. Puxley in aid of missions. A quilting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. R. Goodwin on February 16. The meeting closed with prayer after which

W.A. MEETS

Mrs. Kitching.

a delicious lunch was served by

Aurora-The regular meeting Mrs. Bosko and Floyd. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Gerry DeVries of Trinity W.A. was held on that they are both well and with had Sunday tea with Mr. and Tuesday afternoon at the home us next Sunday to see three more lof Mrs. O. Judd, Larmount St.

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MOUNT ALBERT

Mr. and Mrs. James Jarvis, Stouffville, were guests on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Murv Connell,

Keswick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Carr.

The Canadian Legion is sponsoring a Boy Scout organization and a meeting was held in the hall on Monday evening to register and get things under way. the community as a whole.

Mrs. Harry Draper and Wayne, and Aurora was its usual self. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Draper, | Car horns honked, and motor-Dianne and Gary, Mrs. Doris cycles whizzed by, exhausts wide Stewart, Mr. Ronald Draper and open. Drunks slid out of restaur-Miss Eleanor Simpson spent the ants to lie prone on the street

ZEPHYR

W.M.S. meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Arnold last Wednesday afternoon.

Ralph Meyers spent the weekend at their home. The Y.P.S. is planning to have

evening, Feb. 23. Miss Ina Walker entertained cars I turned around expecting some of her friends on Saturday to see a gang from Toronto. Sad

Hope W.A. meeting will be Bob Walkey spent the weekend from a mental purge were local

We extend our sympathy to 16 years age bracket. Sympathy is extended to the Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Curl in This disgraceful exhibition rewas home at the parsonage over Misses Maud and Bertha Fair- the loss of their home by fire on flects a complete lack of moral

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. turned home from hospital after James Galbraith on Thursday parental supervision.

The hall board is having a but one of many instances. euchre party in the hall on Make no mistake. It is not a

improving after undergoing an Jean Clark is also improving as which we must concern our able, however, of rendering black Mrs. Archie Dike was taken to well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker and Mrs. lead to. James Galbraith on Sunday.

Clarkson Arnold visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Curl at Willowdale Miss Olive Meyers spent the

weekend at her home.

days last week visiting relatives |

and Mrs. Charles Mitchell attended an anniversary party in King twp, last Saturday.

Mrs. Wilfred Sedore (Ruby King) has arrived home with her

Miss Elaine Longhurst has been seriously ill with rheumatic | fever and we are glad to report

Mr. Alex. Dewell has had a bad accident while working with lumber and spikes. One of the spikes flew up and broke his glasses and some of the glass went into his eye. It required the doctor's attention to remove the

Mr. Dewell, Sr., has had sevheart condition and hasn't been to be hoped he will not have any more attacks as they are quite

Mr. John Mitchell and Mr. Hilliard Miller spent last Thurs-

Mr. Dufferin Sedore and Mr. Charles Mitchell attended the Mr. Allan Cliff, Vancouver, Legion meeting at Sutton Monday evening.

> able to accompany her husband to a visit next summer. Mrs. Nickles and children are all

We at Brown Hill had an en-

Bob Cryderman had her little man there too.

Congratulations to Mrs. Sarah Miller whose birthday was on

attending Sunday-school but most of us were sorry not to see!

names added to the cradle roll.



hear. Scarcely believing

This was not an isolated case.

Foote-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE AURORA EDITOR

Was meandering slowly down | conduct of the individual in pub-This should be a fine thing for the main drag the other evening lie. Apparently they don't, or at the boys and deserves the help of chasing down a report of a fight, any rate choose not to do so. (It turned out to be Tom Swin- They carry on in public with a Congratulations to Mr. and dle's tabby yowling the ear off flagrant disregard for others and Mrs. Geo. Burnham who on Sat- Harold Clark's pet Persian on their rights. Not adverse to acurday pass their 59th wedding Dr. Rose's back 50.) It was cepting a drink, a number reguaround I a.m. of a Sunday morn larly appear tipsy. The parents are to blame for this. Why let their children, who are mentally still at the

breast, run completely wild at all hours of the day and night exination and reason. Children not capable of being on the street alone are carefully guarded for fear of accidents. Neither are these children, whose moral and social development is nil capable of being out in public alone. They simply do not know how to behave in public, and that's

unwilling to, or incapable of training their children properly then it is up to the town to impose a curfew or some other to relate, this was far from the means of stringent supervision, if Miss Marion Lockie and Mr. case. Our foul-mouthed fugitives only to protect the name of the town. Psychology, while exceltalent. Aurora girls in the 11 to lent in many ways, would undoubtedly be incapable of penetrating to any degree their thick little skulls if applied en mass. We Though the hides of these kids a broad flat object to their posteriors with an adequate number of pounds per square inch would undoubtedly have a desirable ef-

The children that have been

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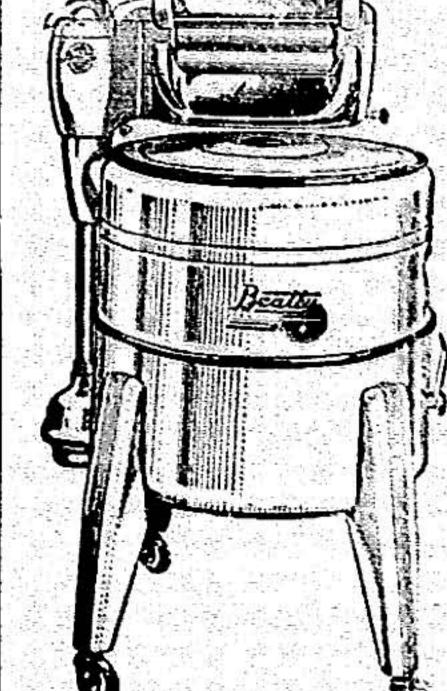
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PINE ORCHARD Mrs. James Hope is visiting to hear of an improvement. Mrs. Floyd Simpson in Grimsby. Mr. Simpson is in hospital recovering from an operation. Rev. John MacPherson, White-

vale, occupied the pulpit at Un-Feb. 20.

Young People's will meet at Union church on Friday night, by Gormley quartet of Messrs. Feb. 18. Farmer, Atkinson, Harvey and A high school bus service was Stouffer. Young Misses Jeanne Father and Son banquet for

to Newmarket.

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Sunday in Toronto. the weekend.

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gratulations.

ter and a great-great-grandson,

on Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doan and

A large number attended th

Miss Thelma Meyers and Mr. a skating party on Wednesday

and social development. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, must assume a complete lack of be tough, the firm application of Little Miss Carol Eves has re- Stouffville, visited Mr. and Mrs. home training and inadequate

> prudish nature which impells Mrs. Chesley Clark is reported this discussion. It is not the referred to here are only a

Miss Ina Walker and Mr.

Mr. George Weller spent a few

BROWNHILL

Mr. and Mrs. Amos York, Mr.

new baby girl which we understand is going to be named Marilyn. May we extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. Se-

Elaine is getting much better.

Mrs. Dunn, Toronto, spent last eral bad attacks because of his able to take the long jaunts he always was accustomed to. It is

day visiting in Toronto.

Mr. Edgar Nickles, Nova Scot-Mr. and Mrs. Gill. Port Credit, ia, visited a few days at the home left for his home Sunday. He Mrs. H. A. Switzer is visiting was motoring all the way. We were disappointed that Mrs. Nickles (Vivian Rose) was not

> joyable afternoon at the school house on February 14 when Mrs. Stan Cain, the school teacher, extended an invitation to the parents and folks of Brown Hill to attend the Valentine party. Quite a gay time was had when the game of musical hearts was I played. Many beautiful performances were given by the pupils who sang various songs. Mr. Benjamin Leitch sang two songs well and played the piano. There was a lovely lunch and cocoa for the children which Pauline Sedore, Marie King, Evelyne Clodd. Noreen Miller and Doreen Sedore all helped serve. The cocoa was made by Mrs. Les Nelson, Mrs. A. Rose and Mrs. Alvin Rose. It was pleasant to see the new babies present at the school. Mrs.

February 14, and to Mrs. Benny Leitch whose birthday was on February 15. We do hope they had happy birthdays, There were quite a lot of folk

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. until assisted on their way by ceeds the bounds of both imagless inebriated playmates while sporadic fighting could occasionally be observed wherever crowd gathered. The air was rent with raucous cries tastefully mingled with curses. The Bradford tourists had returned home and everyone was taking a final fling at a well-flung evening. From the corner of Yonge and all there is to it. Wellington Sts. came the most violent, rotten, obscene cursing it has been my misfortune to

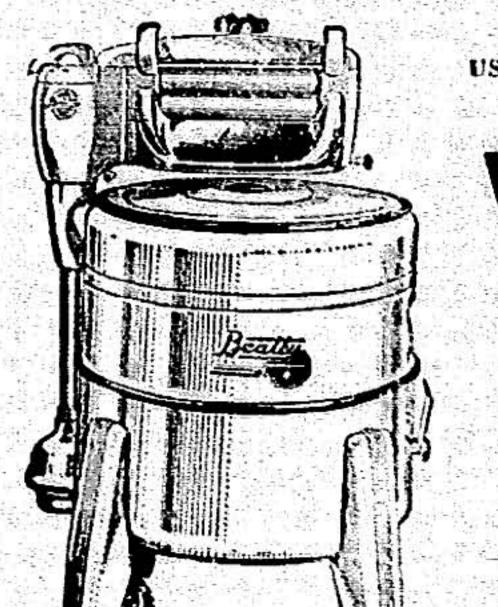
If parents are disinterested in,

complete filth and obscenity of small percentage of Aurora's selves. Rather, we must beware the name of an otherwise ideal of what this type of conduct will town. The future of Aurora is its youth. They will some day If these children were quite run this town and handle its small the blame could be laid on businesses. They will raise their ignorance. But these girls, families.. They must learn the and boys too, are of an age cap- rules and laws of social living able of appreciating the correct now.

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For sale-1948 Chevrolet 2-door

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For sale-'37 Dodge coupe. Spot-

For sale - '35 Ford V-8 coach.

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

For sale-1942 Ford army truck,

without winch. Apply C. Young

and Sons, Massey-Harris Sales and

For sale __ 1942 Chevrolet 1-ton

truck, stake body, fair condition.

Apply Newmarket District Cooper-

For sale-'48 Ford 6' stake body

truck, 14 ft. platform, solld racks,

D.P. axle, 3-ton, 825x20 tires, 176"

Service, Mount Albert.

Newmarket.

For sale - Honey. Golden and

Amber. Reasonable. Apply John- 27

dition. Apply Ronald Sennett

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and Express box 213.

Wanted before May 1 - 4-room able. Phone 890 Newmarket. *1w7 apartment, duplex or small house by 2 business women. Write Era

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land, within 1 1/4 miles of New- ply 85 Main St., Newmarket, phone market. Immediate possession. Apply D'Arcy Miller, 39 Gorham St., Newmarket, or phone 97. Apply Mrs. John Walsh, Vincent

For sale or rent-5 acres Marsh- St., Newmarket. land. Apply John Little, Kettleby.

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Then you will enjoy this 8-room, fully-insulated, well-kept house in used Stewart Warner battery radio. Queensville. This house is in spot- Apply Arthur Case, Zephyr, phone less condition. 1-4 acre of land. Mount Albert 305. Large garage, 18'x24'. With many : -extras. Right in the business sec- 17A tion. School, churches and buses at door. On paved highway, This would make a good two - family son Bros., R. R. 3, Newmarket, home or good location for summer phone Newmarket 271j1. tourists or store. This property has no mortgage and can be bought For sale - Potatoes \$1. at the for a small down payment and easy barn. Apply Art Baxter, R. R. 3 terms. Immediate possession. Full Newmarket, 1 1-4 miles south of price \$4,950. Act now. Call Mr. Pine Orchard on the 5th con Shaw, 10201, Newmarket, or Mo. Whitchurch. 1111, Toronto. Albert Waxer, real estate and business broker, 3303 clw7 Apply Otto Barkey, Queensville. Yonge St., Toronto.

BOARDERS WANTED

Wanted - Boarders. Apply 35 Queen St. W., Newmarket, phone

Motherly care and board for children under seven years. Apply Era and Express box 216 . c1w7

16 APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted to rent - By reliable for most popular makes. Stewart small house, in Newmarket or vi- Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. | ton cinity. References. Phone Newmarket 851.

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For sale-Veretian blinds, alu minum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. box 4%, Newmarket.

For sale - Dining-room suite of 7 pieces, all in very good condi- good condition. Phone 488 Newtion. Enquire at 17 Main St., market. Newmarket.

For sale - Battery radio (Rogers), in good repair. Phone Aurora 99r21. For sale - Baby Tenda, baby tires, Motorola custom radio, hot 28

pram, all white inside, blue out- water heater, defrosters, slip covside. Both in excellent condition. ers, new car condition, mileage 14,-Apply Mrs. Geo. Brown, Keswick. 000. Must be cash, no trade. Phone ply Otto Barkey, Queensville. c3w6 160, Newmarket, 12 to 1 noon, or For sale - Rifle, Mossburg .22

B-A repeater, interchangeable alde-sling. Fired less than one box tires. May be seen at Taylor's of shells, perfect condition, \$35. [Imperial Station, corner Main and Can be seen anytime. Write Post Davis Drive, Newmarket. Must be

For sale Electric Beatty washing machine, in good condition. less condition. Good running order. Apply E. Mainprize, Queensville, Good heater. Tires all new. Can 28A LIVESTOCK WANTED *2w7 be seen Rowland's White Rose

For sale - Electric rangette in Saturday. fair condition, \$30. Apply 31 Church St., Newmarket, after 5]

For sale - Eaton Royalette cirdealers. Apply Era and Express culating heater, coal, coke, wood, good as new, half price, Fumedoak round extension table. Apply 713j4, Newmarket. clw7 ra, phone 564w.

For sale-Upright plano, Heintzman, good condition. \$250. Phone sedan, in excellent condition, built 709w, Newmarket,

clw7 in radio, nearly new tires, heater, defrosting fan, fog lamp. Apply For sale - Acme stove in very Stan Lunney, Zephyr, phone 1903 calves.

good condition, coal and wood Mount Albert. grates, 6 lids, pipes. \$40. Apply 13 Main St., Newmarket.

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For sale 4 bookcases, 4 chester fields, 4 dining-room suites, 2 dinette suites, 1 mahogany flat top desk, 1 Remington typewriter, walnut sofas, 90 chairs (rocking, arm, occasional, dining, kitchen) walnut wardrobe, 10 tables (all sizes in walnut, cherry and oak), 2 studio couches, 40 chests of drawers, dressing tables, chiffonmodes (all woods), complete bed- on good car. Apply 21 Mosley St., Newmarket 91w22. room sultes, inner-spring mattress. Aurora. es, springs, feather ticks, glass cupboards, kitchen cupboards, corner cupboards, 40 clocks (grandfather, mantel, shelf, glass-domed), 60 lamps (table, floor, hanging lamps, trilights), 4 walnut side. boards, brass firedogs, fender, tools, copper kettles, 3,000 books on all subjects in English, French | 22

colors, oils, rare prints, 10,000

210 pcs. of silverware, planos,

floor waxers and cleaners, dies,

Oh yes, the anchor,

ornaments, etc.

HELP WANTED and German. 300 pictures, water-

Help wanted - Practical nurse. Full time. Apply J. II, Wesley, pieces of glassware, chinaware, M.D., 85 Main St., Newmarket.

guitars, banjos, violins, pipe organ, 2 electric ranges, cameras, movie farm work early in March. Ex- mediately on request. Apply A. projector, clothing, suitcases, club- perienced in dairy cattle and pow- Magee, King, phone King 35r14. bag, wardrobe trunk, like new. er machinery, Apply H. F. Dunblanket chests, sleighs, strollers, ham, Yonge St., Newmarket. *3w7

rugs, tool chests, cross-cut saws, one-man saw, cant-hooks, wedges, fencing, animal traps, brooders, and man may have other employ- ket. stoves, feeders, etc. Plate glass, ment. Apply in writing giving refhunting knives, kit-bags, white erences, wages wanted, etc. Write lead, furniture oils and polishes, Era and Express box 214. c1w7

WORK WANTED

goods, all kinds, baby 23 foods, extracts, etc. Hundreds of ser articles too numerous to Work wanted-All kinds of fur- with row-crop attachments, never nace repairs, furniture repairs and used. You can save yourself some Phone 752)
light carpenter work. Apply Hunt- money on this outfit. Priced right Courtesy All the above will be sold cheap. phone Newmarket 738, ley and Son, 49 Prospect St., New- for cash. Write Era and Express cr2w? market, phone 246w.

- Heintzman square | Work wanted Carpenter work. taker, R. R. 1, Sutton West. c2w7 grand plano. \$40. Phone New- Experienced in all lines, kitchen c1w7 cupboards a specialty. Built to For sale 6-piece breakfast suite, guaranteed and estimates cheer-\$40.. odd chairs and table, Quebec fully given. Apply Johnny Walkcookstove, studio couch, dresser, er, phone Newmarket 237w12. steel bed and springs. Apply 21

> Carpentry, building alterations, home or business, kitchen cupboards, shelves, recreation rooms, tors; Rite Way milkers; water Good modern methods, power tools, economical service. Estimates free. Apply Wm. Wadsworth, 44 Eagle St., Newmarket, phone 789r. *2w7

LOST

Phone 272r, Neymarket, or apply Lost-Ford motor, west of Dike's Davis Drive, Newmarket. *1w7 mill on February 6. Anyone knowing whereabouts please notify Wil-For sale-Easy electric washer, liam Arnold, Mount Albert or fairly good condition, reasonable. phone Mount Albert 7303. Reward.

TRANSPORTATION For sale - Pair quarter-cut oak 248

doors with bevel plate glass and Transortation available to and from Toronto, downtown and Bathurst, five days weekly. Leaving Newmarket 7 a.m.: Leaving Tor-For sale - Quarter-cut oak hall onto 5 p.m. Phone Newmarket rack, bevel mirror, about 7' high. 1039j.

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For sale - Baled wheat straw Delivery. Apply H. F. Dunham, phone 170w, Newmarket. *r3w7

For sale - Mow of mixed hay Apply Otto Barkey, Queensville. For sale - Katahdin potatoes.

For sale - Quantity of baled wheat straw; quantity of baled oat *2w7 straw. Quantity of chicken wire, spoon and bar for post holes. 3 pick-axes. 1 sledge hammer. Pruning hook. Brush scythe. Kitchen stove in good condition, kitchen cabinet, in good condition. 2 floor coverings. Apply Mrs. Roy Arnold, batteries for all radios. We have Queensville. Phone 3102. c1w7

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For sale-1937 Ford sedan, deerons, rising 5 yrs. 30 shoat pigs. reasonable and workmanship guarforesight, Clikomatic rearsight, luxe model 85, new motor, new Apply E. Mainprize, Queensville, anteed. Apply R. Stickwood, phone

For sale-2 registered Hereford Office box 1070 Newmarket, c1w7 sold due to illness of owner. *1w7 heifers, bred, 1 polled. Apply Ivan Metcalfe, Bradford, phone 49r12.

Garage, Main St., Newmarket, on Wanted to buy - Old horses. *1w7 Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Noti-For sale - '47 Chevrolet Stylefy as soon as possible after death. *clw7 master sedan, heater, defroster, L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., color blue. Priced to sell. No phone Queensville 2931.

Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. We pay for the dead animals if John Bate Holland Landing, phone Apply 49 Wellington St. E., Auro- they are fit for our use. Advise *1w7 Immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland For sale - '39 Mercury Deluxe Landing, phone 51ji, Newmarket.

Wanted to buy-Holstein helfer Apply Otto *1w7 Queensville, phone 602.

POULTRY FOR SALE

Benersyde Pouttry Farm Breed-12,000 miles, fine shape, with or ers of fast feathered Barred to June. Choice dressed roasters sonable. Apply Elsie at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora Queensville, phone 108. phone 44m.

E1w7 months old, now laying, \$2. each. Newmarket. Apply John M. Davidsen, R. R. 3, For sale - Ford 1942, 1-2 ton Newmarket, corner of townline and lers, wash stands, benches, com- truck in A1 condition. Will deal 5th con. of Whitchurch, phone

FISHER ORCHARD CHICKS

wheel base, low mileage. Apply Early chicks will be the most Win. Yake, R. R. 3, Newmarket. | profitable. Buy the best. Calen-*tw7 dar and price list on request.

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298 POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to buy -- Any quantity. Help wanted - Single man for Best market prices. Will call im- 1949.

Wanted to buy - All kinds of part and must be postmarked or Help wanted - Couple to take live poultry wanted. Any amount, presented not later than February pulleys, crowbars, 1-ton of tools care of invalid lady. Modern 6- Will pay highest cash prices and 28, 1949. of all kinds, steel fence-posts, wire room house. Excellent position call at door. Phone 657, Newmar-

IMPLEMENTS

For sale-Ford tractor, 1948 model, used only 3 mos.; plow; utility box; and spring-tooth cultivator, *r2w7 box 211, Newmarket. c3w8

For sale—Farmall A tractor and two-furrow plough, good condition. Reasonable. Apply Chas. Whit-

For sale — 22 standard tractor; your specifications. Workmanship 22 R.C. tractor, rating 22-30 h.p.; When comes to the weary a blessed 81 R.C. tractor, used; No. 26 S.P. combine; 2 tractor cultivators; en- When upward we pass to God's silage cutter, new; 13-run drill *2w6 new: 11-run drill, used; No. 7 hay When free from the wees that on loader; No. 8 hay loader; new and used binders; coal and wood ran- We'll say "Good night", here, but ges; grain grinders; cream separa pressure systems.

> Good morning, up there, where For sale - New Oliver standard "60" tractor, fully equipped with When we pass from this world to lights and starter. Phone 191 clw7 We'll say "Good night" here, but

MISCELLANEOUS

For sale-Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, o phone 14. Newmarket.

For rent - Hospital neds and wheel chairs. Theaker & Son Mount Albert, or phone Mount Albert 3503.

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For coughs, colds and bronchi

is. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis tight or chesty coughs and colds, mous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for 50 cents. The Best Drug Store,

ROOF LEAKS

Eavestroughing, furnaces and passed away February 21, 1947. chimneys cleaned and repaired. He is gone but not forgotten, Choked drains repaired. Phone 945, Newmarket. tfl In my lonely hours of thinking,

NERVES ON EDGE? Jumpy, Irritable, easily excited, Thuna's Herbal Nerve Tablets

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nome insulated. Proper installation will give you up to 30 percent fuel savings and make your home much more comfortable. We specialize in insulation and your local firm we can save you But all I can do dear father up to 10 percent in the cost. For a free survey and estimate, don't hesitate. Call Newmarket 949w, or write

Clarence Allan, box 809, Newmar-Skates sharpened-Figure, hoc-

key and pleasure skates, by Arnold Hurst, 56 Centre St., Aurora phone 56. CAPONIZING DONE

Give details in writing to quan-

tity and age. Write Wm. Muir- George H. Gould, who passed away head, Kettleby, phone Aurora February 21, 1947. *19w3 Gone from us but leaving ment

DON'T WAIT

Get that lawn mower repaired and sharpened now. Repairs to all makes. Work guaranteed. buy and sell mowers. Pick-up and and Robert. delivery service. Cross-cut saws gummed and sharpened. Adams, phone 15, Newmarket.

Insul bric, asbestos siding and all types of roofing. Window caulking For sale-Black team of Perch- and ice and snow removed. Prices *2w7 | 532, Newmarket.

Have your sewing machine repaired for spring sewing. Repairs guaranteed. Free estimates. Pick-*2w7 jup and delivery of machines. Write or phone Singer Sewing Machine Co., Newmarket, phone 1075, *1w7

EAVESTROUGHING Contractors. For free estimates shone Newmarket 784w. J. Moore and Son, 6 Ontario St., E., New-

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale-Dry hard body wood. Delivered. Dry kindling. H. F. Dunham. Phone Newmarket 170w. | tle, horses, pigs, hay, fowl, imple *r3w5 ments, furniture, etc., on lot 3

For sale -- Dry, hard and soft wood, stove length. Phone Ray- of Albert MacMillan. Sale at mond Huntley, 863r, Newmarket, p.m. sharp, A. S. Farmer, auctionor Floyd Cunningham, Queensville,

PETS

For sale -- Cocker spaniel pup- ture, etc., the property of Charles Rocks. Hatching from December ples. Black, male, purebred. Ren- E. Richardson, lot 23, con. 2, Whit-Huntley, church. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. c4w5 No reserve. L. S. Mount, clerk;

For sale - Collie hound pups, Newmarket 187]. For sale - 100 white Leghorns good stock. Healthy and vigorous. crossed with black Minoreas, 7 Apply H. F. Dunham, phone 170w, Tuesday, March 8 - Auction sale *3w6 of cattle, farm implements, tractor,

NOTICE The Annual General Meeting of

Members of the York County Hospital Corporation will be held in Council Chambers, Newmarket, on Monday, Feb. 28, 1949, at 8 p.m. On behalf of the Board, W. A. Spear, Secretary-treasurer.

TENDERS FOR SALE BY TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until February 28, 1 only 1,200 gal. tank

I only pump jack 1 only 40 gal, tank and fittings Tenders may be for all or any

School Section No. 2. North Gwillimbury, W. A. Sinclair, sect'y.

JOSEPH QUINN REAL ESTATE BROKER Listings Invited

c4w4

Kingdom of Peace.

earth we must bear.

Christ is the light.

cometh no night,

God's heaven so fair

"Good morning" up there.

"Good morning" up there.

Ever remembered, Muriel and

Fountain-In loving memory of

ny dear mother, Mrs. Eliza Foun-

there's not a day, dear mother

Lovingly remembered by son

Fountain-In loving memory of

passed away February 9, 1945.

jusband Frank, and Elizabeth.

And as dawns another year,

Days of sadness will come o'er me

But they little know the sorrow

Ever remembered by Elda.

That lies within the heart con-

Gould-In loving memory of a

dear father, Geo. Gould, who pas-

To hear his voice, to see his smile

And greet him at the door,

Is go and tend your grave

And leave behind the token of love

If you have a father, treasure him

For you never know his value

Lovingly remembered by daugh-

ter Irene, son-in-law Jack and

Death can never take away,

Lovingly remembered by wife

Gould-In loving memory of a

SALE REGISTER

pliances, etc., on lot 24, con. 5

Thursday, March 3 -- Auctio

sale of blood-tested Holstein cat

concession 3. Whitehureh, 1-4 mile

Saturday, March 5- Auction sale

of farm implements, cattle, milking

machine, tractor, hay, grain, furni-

F. N. Smith, auctioneer. Phone

c3w7

Prentice, auctioneers.

Gertrude, and Grace, Billy, Maurice

till you see his vacant chair.

with care

grandson Kenneth.

To the best father God ever

sed away February 21, 1947.

If I had all the world to give

I'd give it, yes, and more

healed.

I do not think of you.

morning, up there, where

In Memoriam

Fountain-In loving memory of our dear grandmother who passed away February, 9, 1945.

Pine Orchard - On Monday night, there will be a review the series and Dr. Hope Prices for Farm Produce.

in Bradford, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1949, Mary Julia Smith, wife of the late to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finnegan, Charles W. Harrison, in her 87th Toronto, a son. year, mother of Roy of Toronto, and Charles of Bradford. Interment Riverside cemetery Dunnville, on Thursday.

on Monday, Feb. 7, 1949, Oliver George Ludlow, husband of Sarah Florence Miller, 68 Bowood Ave. father of the late Sergt. Murray Ludlow, Kenneth R. and Doris, both at home.

etery February 10.

tain, who passed away February in my heart your memory lingers 1947. Always tender, fond and true, Are a pleasure to recall;

Some day we hope to meet him, Some day we know not when, my dear wife, Eliza Fountain, who

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last Ever remembered by his daugh Her weary trials and troubles are grandchildren. In silence she suffered, in patience

Farewell dear father thy work is Saturday, Feb. 12, 1949, to Mr. and Gould-In loving memory of my Thy willing hand will toil no more Mrs. Merton Wells, Aurora, a son. dear father, George Gould, who A loving father kind and true

children, Billy and George. Thoughts of him are always Rae - In loving memory of a Friends may think the wound is sed away February 20, 1941.

> Where no tears e'er dim the eyes In the house of many mansions We will meet him bye and bye. Lovingly remembered by wife

And my heart for him will ever His loving wife.

Rahmer -- In cherished memory of our dear father, Herman Rahmer, who departed this life February 16, 1938. Years of striving, little of play,

Loving and giving the whole of the A cheerful smile, a heart of gold Gould - In loving memory of To the dearest father the world could hold.

Fondly remembered by his Memories that will always linger daughter Lenn and son - in - law While upon this earth we stay. Harold.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Thos. Smith and Annie, of Queensville, wish to extend to their friends, relatives and neighdear father, George Henry Gould, bors their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their many acts of kindness during the long-illness

CARD OF THANKS

Saturday, Feb. 19-Auction sale wish to express their sincere stock, implements, etc., the thanks to all the kind friends and property of the late Ernest R. neighbors, also the Newmarket and Fowler, to be held on part lot 25, Aurora Fire Brigades and anyone con. 5, twp. of Whitchurch. Sale who assisted during the fire which 2 p.m. Terms cash. No re- destroyed our farm house. serve. Fred Smith, auctioneer.

CARD OF THANKS I take this opportunity of thank Saturday, Feb. 26-Auction sale ing my friends and neighbors for of farm stock, implements, hay the gifts of fruit, candy, cards and grain, roots, furniture, electric aphelp in other ways while I was in Toronto General hospital. Mrs. Whitehurch twp., property of Mrs. Wilford Lazenby, 36 Queen St. W. M. Green. Terms cash. No reserve as farm is sold. Sale at 1

o'clock sharp. Ken and Clarke I wish to thank my many friends for their get-well cards and greetngs, the W.A. of Queensville, and Dr. S. J. Boyd. Special thanks are extended to Rev. and Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Wm. Bain, Toronto, and Mr and Mrs. Pinder for their kindness north of Gormley. The property during my recent accident. Pearl

We wish to express our thanks

to friends, neighbors and relatives who showed such kind interest in our daughter Kathleen, during her long illness. We especially want to thank those who sent cards, flowers, fruit, books, etc. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Richardson, Queen-

CARD OF THANKS

B. Wells, lot 10, con. 3, King. Terms in York County hospital. Special 7 p.m .- The pastor cash. No reserve. Sale at 1 p.m. thanks to Mrs. Duffield and Jerry. L. S. Mount, clerk. F. N. Smith, Mr. J. C. Best and staff of Best's Mr. Yielding will sing auctioneer. Phone Newmarket 187j. Drug Store. Also Dr. Peever and c3w7 nurses of the hospital. Gordon

Thursday, March 17 - Auction sale of farm stock and implements. 100 hogs, fat cattle, John Deere tractor, Victor clover mill and good line of implements to be

held on the property of Percy Thompson, 34-mile east of Holland Landing, lot 106, twp. of East Gwillimbury. Sale at 1 o'clock sharp. Terms cash. Fred Smith, NOTICE

NEWMARKET HUMANE SOCIETY Take notice that a general meeting of the members of the New-

market Humane Society will be held on Friday, February 18, 1949, at 7.30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, Newmarket. Election of officers will be held e2w7 and plans will be discussed for the carrying on of the work of the so-

All members of the society and other persons interested in this work are invited to be present. Newmarket | Dated this 10th day of February, Service A.D. 1949. WESLEY BROOKS.

Secretary. Cotter Street

FARM FORUM NEWS

al, Friday, Feb. 11, 1949, to M and Mrs. Earl Bowles, R. R. 2 speak at 8.30 over CBL on Parity Bradford, a son. pital, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1949, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Chapman, DEATHS Aurora, a son. Harrison-Suddenly at her home

Ludlow - Suddenly at Toronto

Interment Mount Pleasant cem-

sho passed away February 21 His smiling way and pleasant face

He had a kindly word for each And died beloved by all.

Never to part again. ter Nellie, son-in-law Norman and

market, a daughter. Gould-In loving memory of a fill God called her home to suffer dear father and grandfather pital, Sunday, Feb. 13, 1949, George Henry Gould, who passed Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Lovingly remembered by her away February 21, 1947. Langstaff, a daughter.

> No one on earth we'll find like you. Ever remembered by son Jack, al, Friday, Feb. 11, 1949, to Mr. daughter-in-law Ina and grand- and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Newmarket, a daughter.

dear husband and father who pas-In that bright eternal city

and family. Rahmer-In ever loving memory of my dear husband, Herman Rahmer, who passed away February

Or days of sadness that are mine. As with the years I older grow,

Happy memories fond and true From us who thought the world of

and recent death of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Isaac Johnson and family

Newmarket. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

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hay, grain, etc., the property of L. were so kind to me during my stay

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SUNDAY-SCHOOL

Funeral services were held in tal, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1949, to Mr. Toronto last Thursday and inand Mrs. Don Golloher, Aurora, a terment was at Mount Pleasant Harrison-At York County hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrison, Formerly of Newmarket Love—At York County hospital, Mrs. James Hope Buried

Elizabeth Helen Hope, 227 Moroz-At York County hospit- Geoffry Ave., Toronto, formerly al, Sunday, Feb. 13, 1949, to Mr. of Newmarket, died at Toronto and Mrs. Peter Moroz, Wilcox General hospital on February 6, 1949. She was born in Scotland. Pollon-At York County hospit- July 24, 1892, the daughter of the To clasp his hand in the better al, Friday, Feb. 11, 1949, to Mr. late Mr. and Mrs. John Platt. and Mrs. Ralph Pollon, Richmond She was married to James Hope

Wm. Harkness (Daphne), Newmarket, brothers John, Belleville, William, Havelock, Fred, Lan-

at the Turner and Porter chapel, February 9. Rev. E. S. Lautencemetery and pallbearers were William Harkness, David Platt, Fred Platt, Robert Noble, How-

Theatre Showing Aids Food for Britain Drive

man of the U.E.F.B., arranged to have a free matinee on February things as the grant Mrs. Mathews | 12 at the Strand Theatre. Admission was food for the Newmarterials and labor that make the ket British parcels. The chiltask less insurmountable. Given dren greatly enjoyed the selected My grief the world will never the co-operation of the people, show presented by the managewe will have artificial ice for ment as its donation to the fund. A sing-song preceded the mov-The meeting was opened for ies.

> Mr. Hepburn and Mr. Campbell, committee reported that they two representatives from the contained recommended articles needed in Great Britain today.

HURCH OF THE NAZARENE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Fred Breckon, Minister 11 a.m.-Morning worship 2.30 p.m.-Sunday-school 7 p.m.—Evening service

> Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer service

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10 a.m.—Sunday-school Miss Clara E. Crowder, Supt. 11 a.m.-Divine worship 6.30 p.m.-Pre-service of prayer A cordial invitation is extended 7 p.m.—Evangelistic message

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ing. Everybody welcome.

Formerty At Specialty Oliver G. Ludlow Buried Oliver George Ludlow, who was well known in Newmarket

at one time, died suddenly a

week ago Monday, Feb. 7. While

BIRTHS

Bowles-At York County hospit

Chapman-At York County hos-

pital, Thursday, Feb. 10, 1949, to

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1949, to Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Love, Richmond Hill, a

Struthers-At York County hos-

Wells-At York County hospital,

Wyatt_At York County hospit-

IT WILL MEAN

(Continued from page 1)

"That will make a big difference

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ial ice will have to work for it,"

said Mr. Gould. "It is such

mentioned and the help in ma-

next year," he said,

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2.30 p.m.-Sabbath school

7 p.m.--Divine worship

11 a.m.—Holiness meeting

p.m.—Salvation meeting

p.m.—Sunday-school

in our total costs," he said.

pital, Saturday, Feb. 12, 1949, to

Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers, New-

Mount Albert, a daughter.

in Newmarket, he was employed Finnegan - At Western hospital. by the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Toronto, Saturday, Feb. 12, 1949, in the shipping department. He is survived by his widow. Sarah Florence, 68 Bowood Foster-At York County hospit Ave., Toronto, son Kenneth and al, Monday, Feb. 14, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, West Hill, daughter Doris. The late Sergt. Murray Ludlow was a son. Golloher-At York County hospi-

who predeceased her. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Thompson-At York County hos- sing, David, Whitby and a sister, Adelaide, who lives in Scotland.

> slager conducted the services. Interment was at Park Lawn

technical questions from the aud- Two large cartons of food stuffs

Mrs. J. E. Cane, Organist 8.15 p.m.-Y.P. Fireside Hour

The church services for the Tuesday, 8 p.m .- Prayer meeting next two weeks will be held in the Sunday-school room while the church auditorium is being

Rev. W. C. Clark will be conducting the Sunday services.

> Thursday, Feb. 17-Y.P.M.S. Mrs. N. Hart, special speaker-Tuesday, Feb. 22-Prayer service Thursday, Feb. 24-Class meeting

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ship with Jesus Christ."

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8 P.M. - TEEN-AGE Y.P.U. Monday, Feb. 21-50-50 Young Adults at 8 p.m. Come and

The funeral services were held

Newmarket-Jack Luck, chair-

ience which were answered by were contributed. The packing

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Rev. R. G. Babcock, Pastor

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A happy event took place on January 22, the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sennett's 50th wedding anniversary. The livingroom was nicely decorated with golden 'mums and daffodils. The dining-room table was centred with yellow roses. Those who assisted in the dining-room were Mrs. Stanley Breuls, Sutton West, Mrs. Harlan Huntley, also of Sutton West, Mrs. Reive Churchill, Mrs. Barge and Miss Margaret Sennett, Toronto, Miss Marion Ramer, Richmond Hill. Mrs. Sennett's corsage was orange blossoms she wore 50 years ago on her wedding day. Mrs. Sydney Thompson, Mrs. Ronald Sennet received the guests. Photo by

Text Of Mayor's Talk

The following is the text of thas also become equally as well ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION Mayor Jos. Vale's address over known as the home of its other the radio Sunday night on the large industries-Dixon Pencil Not Day are planned. Proceeds ket is a position that has both Canadian Hoffman Machinery advantages and disadvantages Company Limited, manufacturbut actually one of its more ers of the Hoffman press, and pleasant aspects is the right to The Sangamo Electric Company take advantage of an opportun- Limited, which has established ity such as this and tell every- its electronic division at Newbody something about the town. market. known through its two major came to Newmarket recently,

industries-Davis Leather Com- and were the result of the pany Limited, the home of the town's determination to provide largest tanners of calf skins in ample employment for its boys the British Commonwealth of when they returned from the Nations, and the Office Specialty war. Things just don't happen Manufacturing Company Limit- by themselves, and The Canaed, the largest manufacturers of dian Hoffman Machinery Comoffice furniture in the British pany Limited and Sangamo Commonwealth of Nations - it | Electric Company Limited were

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Being the mayor of Newmar- the famous Dixon pencils, The Newmarket, of course, is well | These two latter industries

> two prize catches that the Newmarket town council can very well be proud of. Industrial expansion, of course, is followed by a housing shortage, and we think we met that very wellwe converted the former military camp into excellent houses, we persuaded the Veterans' Land Act to establish a subdivision in the town, and we have 50 houses being crected by The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Newmarket's boys have never shirked their duty to their country and we are trying as a town not to shirk our duty to them.

> Do not misunderstand me however, and think that Newmarket is only an industrial town. Actually we are 30 miles morth of Toronto and situated in the centre of one of the best, if not the best, mixed farming areas in Ontario — the result is that Newmarket is equally as important as a commercial centre as an industrial town. A glance at our Main St. with its outside chain stores organizations, with its local merchants, with their modern premises meeting and overcoming the competition of these outside stores, with the banks and order offices will manifest the fact that Newmarket is an important shopping centre. It is a fact well proven by actual experience that when the farming community prospers all the rest of the people do also. Incidentfally that is something our governments at Ottawa and Queen's Park might very well ponder.

We have schools -- public, 675 Pupils Enrolled separate, and high school -- in fact our high school area now runs to Lake Simcoe and takes in the village of Sutton approximately 30 miles north of us-we have Pickering College which is a leader in the field of private schools, and generally we provide education not only for the children from the town but for several hundred children whose parents wish them to receive their education in Newmarket. by an active and energetic recre-

We have recreation handled action commission and if you days. haven't heard of it for other reasons you will hear of it in 1949 because of the two bandsthe Newmarket Citizens' Band and the Trumpet Band. We have the York County hos-

pital and in that modern 60-bed hospital with its wonderful staff and equipment is probably one of the greatest assets Newmar. ket has. It is a magnificent tribute to the public spirited citizens who have been associated with it and particularly Aubrey, Andy and E. J. Davis, who donated the new wing. In extolling its virtues haven't overlooked Newmarket's

famous narrow Main St. That isn't necessarily a disadvantage because we like you to come to Newmarket. We-know you will like it here so we will likely continue to make it difficult for you to get through the town, Newmarket but if it should ever snow be sure to drive to Newmarket so we can show you just how fast Frank Bowser and his men can get the snow off our Main St.

> IS IN HOSPITAL Newmarket - Rev. L. James active in basketball on Monday.

Lake, vice president of the The junior boys went to Rich-Newmarket Ministerial Associa- mond Hill and lost 14-11. At the tion, upon the advice of his same time the junior girls repeatphysicians, Dr. George Case and ed Tuesday's win over Aurora Dr. L. Proctor, Toronto, will be with the score of 11-6, and the entering the Western hospital, seniors dropped their second Toronto, for further treatment. | game 18-6.

Trinity W.A. Hold Valentine Tea, Sale

Newmarket-A most successful ford, England, on the Empress of afternoon tea and bake sale was Canada last week and are staying held by the Women's Association of Trinity United church on Fri- Wm. Ash, and family for awhile day afternoon. Receiving guests were Mrs. Henry Cotton home. and Mrs. J. E. Morris.

decorated with red hearts set in a frilly background of white lace Boynton on Wednesday, Feb. 23. doilies. Each tea table was centred with a red rose and on the Valentine verse. Program by head table were more red roses. Mrs. Geo. Boynton. The beautiful decorations drew homey atmosphere prevailed again soon. within. Pouring tea were Mrs. Howard Cane and Mrs. C. G. Wainman. Mrs. C. S. Gilbert was in charge of the tea tables.

2nd Veterans' Pilgrimage serious illness of Mrs. John Ash's brother, Mr. George Stiles, Elgin To Newmarket June 19 Mills. He is going to Sunnybrook hospital this week for further

Newmarket-Plans are shaping up for the second annual pilgrimage of the Newmarket Veterans' Memorial at the cemetery on Sunday, June 19, when units Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans. of the Canadian Corps Association from Niagara Falls, N.Y., to Kingston will be present for the services.

A sports day and Forget-Me-"Mayor of the Town" broadcast: Company Limited, who make of sports day will help the cost of playing host to veterans. A draw is being held on a car, tickets for which can be had from any Newmarket Veterans' Association member.

Aurora P.C.'s Elect Floyd E. Corner

Aurora-At the annual meeting of the Aurora Progressive Conservative Association February 12, Floyd E. Corner was elected president. The meeting was held at the Oddfellows' Hall Other officers are: hon. pres., Charles A. Mallby, Asa A. Cook pres., Floyd E. Corner; first vice pres., Mrs. Irma McRae; second vice pres., Alex. Bell; third vice pres., Asa A. Cook; sec., Mrs. Gertrude Hulse; treas., Miss E. S.

.. of C. To Elect Officers At Scout Hall Monday

Newmarket-The election o officers for the Newmarket Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday, Feb. 21, in the Boy Scout hall at 8 p.m. Members are urged to be on hand and to oring a prospective member. The following are those nominated last week. Other nominations will be accepted from the floor Monday. Eleven are to be elected. They will then elect their is "Scouts" every Thursday at Nominations:

7 p.m. sharp, and "Cubs," Friday at 7 p.m. sharp. We could Del Gibney, Art Lord, Russell still use some help with the Broadbent, Henry Moore, Harry Scouts. Holmes, Charles Boyd, Frank Courtney, George Phimister, E. J. Davis, Elton Armstrong, is the winning of merit badges Morrison, Bob MacGuire; in subjects ranging from wood-

Elman Campbell, Horace Hiscraft to first aid. The Newmarcox, Cecil Taylor, Bill Warden, ket Boy Scouts need instructors Jack Luck, Cyril Gibbons, Earle in these subjects to aid them in Weddell, Tommy Surgeoner, their training for the badges. Doug Campbell, Joe Dales, Har-Listed below are the requireold Gibson: ments for two of the badges.

Eugene McCaffrey, Chester Best, Tom Ewing, Doug May, Harry Hooker, Bob Crowder, instruction will be greatly ap-Mrs. Lillian Rank, Mrs. F. N. preciated. Group chairman John Chandler, Maurice Hall, Alex.

'n Public Schools

Newmarket - The enrolmen it the public schools is now 675, according to H. A. Jackson the school board meeting last Friay night. Boys number 365

know how to diagnose and treat and girls, 310. Enrolment at the Stuart Scott the examiners may require, drag chool is 218. Alexander Muir, an insensible person with ropes, 221, and the King George, 236. Attendance percentage in the ast month was 94.59 and there respiration; know the causes of was an attendance loss of 733

Hi-Lights of N.H.S. By BARBARA BONNELL

Taking the week's highlights in Sunday, order, the first one is the girls' basketball games at Aurora on Tuesday, Feb. 8. The juniors won with a score of 20-9, while the seniors went down 24-12. The exceptional players on the junior team were Pauline Bovair and Carmen Taylor. The boys' game at St. Andrew's the same day resulted in the score of 44-15 for Newmarket with special mention going to Gerry Hugo. The assembly on Thursday was

handled by form XA. A trio of Donald Budd, Ross Cotton and Don Brice singing Down by the Old Mill Stream was featured. Added attractions were a short skit and a quiz program with contestants from the other forms. In basketball on Friday, the senior boys were trounced by

Pickering, and the juniors won Both the boys and girls were

with Mr. Holmes' sister, Mrs. the until they find a permanen

MOUNT PISGAH

We would like to welcome Mr

and Mrs. Ronald Holmes to Can-

ada. They arrived from Bed-

Roll-call will be answered by a

was spent in skating.

treatment.

Brown home.

We are sorry to hear of the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillis and

Mrs. Jones, Toronto, visited with

Mrs. Tait spent last week with

Mrs. Bennett, Lansing, Mrs.

Mackie and Mrs. Chiswell, To-

ronto, sister of Mr. Norman

Brown, spent Sunday in the

Congratulations to Mrs. Rich-

ard Thomas who was 91 years

The Gormley Women's Insti-

tute collected on Saturday for the

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common camp ailments: cons-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harvey

and son, Bruce, Gormley, visited

in town is the man to see.

requirements:

young on Sunday, Feb. 13.

that everyone responded.

the Baycrofts on Sunday.

the Sons of England. The even-The February meeting of the The room was appropriately Gormley Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo

HOLD SLEIGHING PARTY

Mrs. R. C. Baycroft entered Newmarket - The C.Y.C. and much attention and praise from York County hospital for a tonsil J.M.S. of the Free Methodist the large group present. Even operation on Monday evening of church enjoyed a sleighing party the weather conspired to make this week. We wish her the best on Saturday, Feb. 12, after the event a success and a warm, of luck and hope to see her home which lunch was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Our local school held the usual Gibbons. Valentine party for its pupils on

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ing was spent in card playing and dancing. Mrs. R. Hodgkinson won the ladies' lucky draw. Mr. Chas. Southwood, the men's, A grand time was had by all who

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S. OF E. CARD PARTY

urday night at Ridge Inn spon-

sored by the Aurora branch of

Aurora-A party was held Sat-

Valentine's day. The afternoon



two families who were burned out in the vicinity last week and were well pleased with the way the W.M.S. will meet Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Will King. Roll-

Miss Beth Ray, Toronto, spent the weekend with Miss Jean Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Newmarket, visited at the home of Mr. Thomas Smith on Sunday. Next week is Scout Week Feb. 20-27). We would like to see all the Scouts and Cubs in

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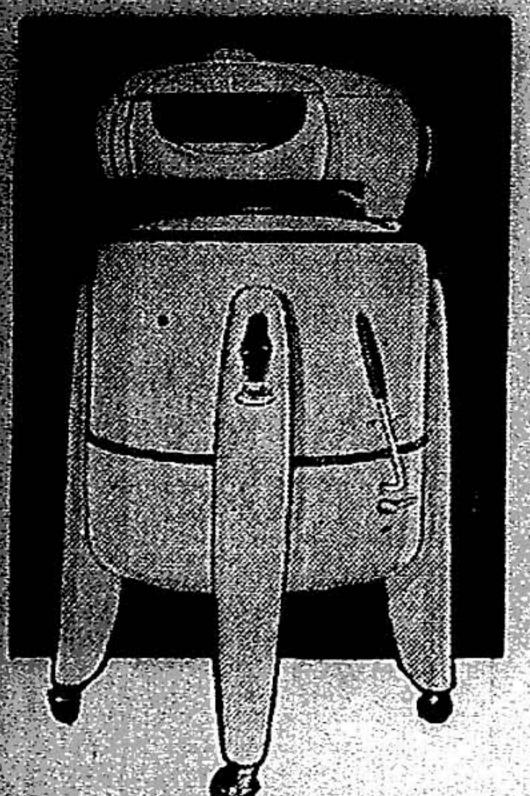
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Young Hopefuls

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Penny, age five years, has fought against going to bed for the past two years. Until latebed have been varied. Lately, she has been alternating between the bathroom stand-by and a sick tummy. Mother confesses to being taken in by these two excuses, because Penny exhibits results to substantiate their validity. Penny convinced her mother that she was putting her to bed too soon after her dinner. So to avoid constitutional upsets on Penny's part, she allowed the child to distract her for an extra hour at bed- Boyd. time. Situation: wise Penny and a foolish mother.

After Penny started to kindergarden, she became friends with Betty. Then, Penny's mother and Betty's mother became friends. It seems Betty's mother had never had trouble getting Completely smooth inside Betty to go to bed; she had taught her to regard her bed as a happy, safe place to dream.

Penny's mother discussed the matter with Penny. Penny told her mother that she would go to bed like Betty if she had a nice __Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Guthrie, and Mrs. Frank Coxson, Hope, bed like Betty's. Actually, Toronto, were Sunday guests at B.C., with Mr. and Mrs. C. structurally speaking, there was the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. James, Kamloops, B.C., at Kellittle difference in the two beds. Morris. True, Penny's blanket was blue and Betty's was pink. It was daughters, Wilda and Eleanor of Wm. Shiner, and at Vancouver. decided to exchange blankets St. Catherines, spent Sunday They visited Miss Thirza Sanand see what happened. The exchange wouldn't bother Betty and might elevate Penny's opinion of her own bed. This exper- was the weekend guest of Mur- Falls and Swanville, Minnieiment is still in its trial stages, ray MacDonald. but indications are it is proving successful.

In the early beginnings of children's lives they can helped to like their beds or assisted to dislike them-according George Nichols, Toronto, on to the use made of them by Sunday. their guardians. For example, children, who are put to bed for Stroud, were the Sunday guests punishment or just to get them of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Best. out of the way, are being assisted to dislike their beds. On the onto, spent a few days last week other hand, children who are in town visiting her mother, tucked in their beds with lov- Mrs. J. Manock, and her sister, ing care, a happy thought and Mrs. Lloyd Powell. a little prayer learn to like -- Master Gary Morton has retheir beds and the quiet time of turned home to Baldwin after Williamson, Aurora. dreaming.

Beds should be used for a grandparents, Mr. and safe place of rest and comfort- Ernest Morton. never, ever as a threat or pun-

Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau Guide Ass'n. President

Newmarket-The annual meethall February 9 with Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau, district Guide commissioner, presiding.

The following officers were el ected: pres., Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau; vice pres., Mrs. B. L. Sinclair; sec.-treas., Mrs. Elman Campbell; badge sec., Mrs. S. W Otton; telephone committee, Mrs. George Stuart, Mrs. John King, Mrs. C. E. McDonald, Mrs. Chas. Wass.

Plans were completed for a sale of homemade candy to be held at the Dramatic club presentation on March 10, 11 and 12. The do the principles discussed in money." The chairman will be next meeting of the association Dr. Bernhardt's book apply? Mrs. Robert Morrison, assisted of Brownies and Guides are invited to attend and give their active support to the movement in Newmarket.

Mrs. R. V. Smith Heads V.O.N. Committee

subject of health in general. In the course of the meeting

the following officers were elected: hon. pres., Mayor Dr. Craw- First Aid Course ford Rose; hon. vice pres., Mrs. Lorne Lee; pres., Mrs. R. V. Smith; first vice pres., Dr. A. W Boland; second vice pres., Mrs. Win. Milgate: sec., Mrs. Thomas Dan; treas., Mrs. E. R. Youngs; members of board, Mrs. D. Bab cock, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, Mr C. Copland, Dr. E. J. Henderson, Mrs. G. Rowat, H. Pringle, Mrs. C. Rose, Mrs. C. Spence, Dr. J. L. Urquhart, Mrs. A. E. Cousins; representatives of the Women's Institute, Mrs. F. H. Underhill: auditor, Mr. G. H. Morrison.

Evening Auxiliary Meets At Trinity United

Newmarket - The Evening Auxiliary of the W.M.S. of Trin-Not Pass This Way Again.

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ly, her excuses for not going to bed have been varied Lately Newmarket Social News Phone Newmarket 780

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fairey on Sunday.

accompanied by her children, Governor's suite. Linda and Susan, is visiting her -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon,

Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Rogers. -Misses Kathleen and Frances Miller, accompanied by Miss

Elsie Wilson, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller. All are attending the University of Toronto.

Gallery of Toronto.

Thorne European Rooms

with Mrs. Thiverige's mother, borne at Seattle, Washington, Mrs. Annie Sanderson.

week in Toronto visiting friends. | Port Credit. -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family visited Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrison, -Mrs. Gordon Hodgins, Tor-

spending six weeks with his

-Miss Marion Gibson, tenyear-old daughter of Mr. and and children of Toronto visited trip to the west coast.

-Mrs. N. L. Mathews attendand family of Guelph spent ed the opening ceremonies of Sunday with Mr. E. M. Fairey. | the 23rd Legislature at Queen's -Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patter- Park, last Thursday, and later son visited friends in Toronto attended the reception of the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. -Mrs. Al. Pickard, Toronto, Ray Lawson at the Lieutenant

-Mrs. Ethan Morton returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley last Thursday to her home in Baldwin after being a patient at York County hospital and is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morton. -Mr. and Mrs. George Keay

and son, Glenn, accompanied by Mrs. Mazo Eade and Miss Marion Gibson, returned on Saturday from an extended trip to the west coast. Away for two -Mrs. C. D. Barber and Don- months, they travelled over 7,000 on Tuesday visited the miles, visiting at Roblin and Bield, Man., with Mr. and Mrs. miniature on display at the Art Jack Deines at their former home, Calgary, Alta., with Mr. owna, B.C., with Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. Larry Thiverige and Paul Chase and Mr. and Mrs. and on the return trip visited 385 -Robert McCleary, Toronto, relatives and friends in Little apolis, Strathroy, Deleware, Kit--Rev. and Mrs. Percy Powell chener, with the last stop being are spending a few days this made at Lorne Park College,

-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Robinson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster, Kettleby.

erson. Bowmanville, visited on Monday, Feb. 14. Mrs. John of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shrop- were in charge. -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin

and family had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles -Misses Edith and Nora Pow-

ell, Toronto, spent the weekend in town. -Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holmes

Mrs. Roy Gibson, returned on Mrs. Holmes' aunt, Mrs. Charles Saturday from a two months' Stickwood, for a few days last

Study Group Discusses of the Girl Guide Local Association was held in St. Paul's parish Discipline For Children

Newmarket-The Home Study | Eating problems - are rewards A. Bailie took charge of the quirements? ments for the school-age child? Elman Campbell. here the the state of the state

Group of the Newmarket Home ever justified? How much freeand School Association met at dom can the school child be the Alexander Muir school on given? How often should par-Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. ents review and modify the remeeting which dealt with the An active discussion was held

topic, "Discipline for the school- on each question with everyage child as laid down in Dr. one participating. The next Karl Bernhardt's bulletin." home study meeting will be Questions raised were: What held in the Alexander Muir are the situations in which par- school Feb. 23. The topic will ents have the most difficulties be "Learning to work (how to with school-age children? How use spare time) and handle What are some of the require- by Miss Richardson and Mrs.

COUPLE WED AT

The home of Rev. and Mr. J. Vandermeer was the scene of a before the annual meeting of the navy blue accessories and carora branch, on February 14. fern. A wedding reception was Dr. Bates, head of the Health held at the home of Mr. Marits. League of Canada, discussed the The couple hope to take up residence on the Holland Marsh.

Planned in Aurora

Aurora-It has been announced tuted in Aurora shortly. duration, one meeting being held each Friday evening at 8 p.m. The lectures will be delivered by Dr. Crawford Rose who will be assisted by Harry Jones and Stewart Patrick. Examinations will be tried following the completion of the course.

Match Wits With Sons Invitation to Fathers

Newmarket - The public ity United church met in the school oratorical contests will Sunday-school room February 8 be held at the Feb. 22 meeting with a good attendance. Mrs. G. of the Home and School Assowits against your sons!

Couple Celebrate HOME OF MINISTER 25th Anniversary

Island Grove - A party was double-ring wedding ceremony held in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. Aurora-The role of the V.O.N. when Miss F. DeVlaming of the W. Keetch, Island Grove, who in preventative medicine was one Netherlands became the bride of celebrated their 25th wedding anof several topics discussed by Mr. G. Marits. The bride looked niversary on February 13. Those Dr. Gordon Bates when he spoke lovely in a pale blue suit with attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevenson, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. Victorian Order of Nurses, Aur- ried a bouquet of red roses and Merlin Gordon, Keswick, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, Island Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stevenson, Roche's Point, Mr. and Mrs. Onze, Roche's Point, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Keetch, Island Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stevenson and son, Bruce, Toronto, also Miss Betty Keetch, Island Grove.

Master of ceremonies was Mr. Merlin Gordon. Solos were sung by Mr. Herman Stevenson and that the St. John's Ambulance Mr. W. Keetch. Later on in the course of first aid will be insti- program were solos sung by Mr Onze and Mr. Murray Stevenson course will be of seven weeks' A small old fashioned dance was given by Mrs. H. Davis.

Lunch was served by Mrs. M. Keetch and Miss Betty Keetch. The anniversary cake was a twostorey, nicely decorated with pink rose buds. The party broke up all hours of the morning. An enjoyable evening was spent by

Parochial Guild Has Successful Euchre

Aurora - A successful euchre and bridge was held in Trinity Hall on Tuesday evening sponsor-E. Case convened the worship ciation. It will commence ed by Trinity Parochial Guild. service and introduced the Study promptly at 8 p.m. and will be The following were the prize-Book, West of the Gorges, by held in St. Paul's Parish hall, winners: door prize, Mrs. G. Bar-K. J. Beaton. Mrs. Jefferson A short quiz between the fath- rager; euchre prizes, ladies first, assisted. Mrs. Case is giving a ers and sons will be conducted. Mrs. J. Goulding, second, Mrs. summary of the first two chap- Musical numbers by the school Claud White, third, Miss B. Mcters. They told of the Chinese children under the direction of Ghirr; men's first, Mr. O. Judd, customs before and after the Herman Fowler, Mus. Bac., will second, Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, coming of Christianity, especially complete the program. Refresh- third, Mrs. Ken Rose; bridge those relating to the place of wo- ments will be served. The pub- prizes: men's first, Mr. Harry men in Chinese society. Mrs. R. lie is invited to this meeting. Fry, second, Mr. L. C. Lee; ladies' D. Brown was soloist, singing I'll Fathers come and match your first, Mrs. L. C. Lee, second, Mrs. Ester King.

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

University of Toronto spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. | Alfred Brodie.

Mrs. Van Luvan and son spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis.

an operation for appendicitis last week in York County hospital. Miss K. Mosley, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mosley.

luncheon on Thursday.

ed home from hospital.

Give \$25 to Legion

Aurora-The Ladies' Auxiliary

VALENTINE PARTY

Aurora-The primary class of Trinity Sunday-school held

WOMEN'S CLUB SPEAKER

Aurora - At the meeting of

Queen Mary L.O.B.A. 204, Mrs. Wm. Waite was presented with returned missionary from Ango- turalists club met in the high Waite spent three years in the sionary speaker at the United and enjoyed colored nature

Miss Constance Brodie of the

Mrs. Merrick, Toronto, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. F. Bolton.

Miss Gail Davis, Yonge St., had

Mrs. Ed Anderson held a dainty Mrs. Albert Foster has return-

Miss Patsy Milgate entertained a few friends on February 10 on the occasion of her fourth birth-

of C squadron held its regular meeting February 10. The ladies were pleased to be able to donate \$25 to Aurora Legion Branch

At the close of the meeting party was held at which Mrs. Alex. McLean was given the seat of honor and presented with gifts for her new daughter. A delightful lunch followed.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Sand- Valentine party in Trinity hall over the weekend at the home Murphy and Mrs. T. Browning details. This is the dress you sew be sundress or datedress depend-

of the Business and Professional Sew Chart shows you every step. Women's club will be held in the King George hotel on Monday, (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be Feb. 21, at 7.30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Miss Beatrice E. plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, Lyons, B.A., a member of the legal firm of Mathews, Stiver, Lyons and Vale. PRESENTED WITH JEWEL

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interested in forming an evening four board meetings and three branch of the Woman's Auxiliary open meetings had been held in at the rectory at 8 o'clock.

The rector and wardens are cluded the planting of flower glad to announce the completion boxes at the municipal buildof the rewiring of the church, the lings, the planting of annuals in work being done by Mr. Lecuyer, flower beds around the town, and the establishing of a peren-Sharon.

Taste the ENTRA flavour of

Newwarket _ Mr. and Mrs. Newmarket Ren. Secrety Frank Prest spent the weekend Elects Arnold Reinke in Woodstock and attended the

Newmarket-Arnold A. Reinke | nial bed for the future use o was elected president of the society members. A weekly gar-Newmarket Horticultural Society dening column was conducted Today they are resuming their ford St., when there was a show- at the recent annual meeting. in The Era and Express. One ing the new deanery officer, Mrs. weekly Dorcas work under the er of food in aid of the British The Sunday-school room of delegate was sent to the annual horticultural convention in Niavided. Reports on the year's spring and in the fall, the dis-On Monday evening, Feb. 21, activities disclosed that three tribution of 500 narcissi to the there will be a meeting of those flower shows, three lectures, school children. Shrubs and other plants were purchased at a considerable discount through ket, 13 years old on Friday, Feb. 1948. Civic improvement in- the society for many of the 193 11.

The following slate of officers market, 12 years old on Friday, was elected: pres., Arnold Reinke: first vice-pres., Frank Hastings; second vice-pres., Orley Hayes; sec.-treas., Mrs. Nelson Ion; directors elected this year: Howard Hugo, Miss Helen Friday, Feb. 11. McBride, Howard Proctor, Edgar Brammer, Mrs. Charles Harman; directors elected last year, Rudy Renzius, Russel Hughes, James Gibney, Miss Eva Barnes, John Daly;

Auditors, J. D. Stevenson, E. E. Willis; committee convenors, show committee, Russell Hughes; civic improvement, Frank Hastings; purchasing, Eugene McCaf- | 12. frey; membership, George loran; program, Mrs. John Ruddock; newspaper gardening column, Arnold Reinke.

Laurie Cane was presented with a Diploma of Merit for his many years of service to the community through the society. Mr. James Gibney won the T. Eaton Trophy for 1948, awarded to the winner with the highest standing in the three flower

Guest speaker was N. J. Scott, B.S.A., M.Sc., manager of Brooksdale Kingsway Nurseries. He gave an extremely interesting and informative talk on the landscaping of the small home. This was followed by a lively discussion period and two silent films—ones which are presented to the supervisors of the Veterans' Land Act. Mr. Scott gave a practical demonstration of proper pruning methods explaining in detail each step in the

operation. H. A. Jackson presented two excellent color motion pictures, "Climbing Plants," and "Growth of Flowers." The meeting closed with a social half-hour when refreshments were served by

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swans that were in danger of starvation on the ice of Lonesome Lake, about 200 miles north of from there this week and my friend said it was the worst winter for 63 years—she said they had had 56 days of dry snow! Meyer; social, Mrs. George 12 years old on Sunday, Feb. 13. ers and radio that since then James Raymond Somerville, there have been more blizzards. Schomberg, four years old on Last Friday, the whole of southern B.C. was rejoicing because

> Donald Emmerson, Nobleton, the rainy season, in place of winler snow and cold, you can un-Bernice Chapman, R. R. 3, derstand that it is very serious. Newmarket, seven years old on My friend said that the hydro power situation in Vancouver is worse than it was in war time, market, nine years old on Wed- and if you recall those days, you will remember that they had to Elgin Simmerson, Newmarket, observe black-outs regularly ev-16 years old on Wednesday, Feb. ery night-and the night falls pretty early in the fall and win-Keith Brown, Newmarket, five ter, for they are much farther

So I was keenly interested

grating to their summer home up; Newmarket - Mrs. Mary in the north, Iceland and other Mrs. Ruddock and her commit- Crowder is celebrating her 83rd northern regions. We will hear how they go over Niagara Falls by the hundreds and many are killed and their bodies, together with wild geese and ducks, strew the banks of the Niagara River from the falls to Lake Ontario.

> Guess what I was thinking about the other day when the sun was shining so brightly and Melt fat, blend in flour, salt, the sky was a deep azure blue? mustard and cayenne pepper. I'd been listening to a woodpeck-Gradually add milk. Add grated er, drumming away up a huge cheese and stir until melted. elm tree by Mr. Sawdon's home, Pour some of hot sauce over at the corner of Church and Timbeaten egg. Return to double othy Sts .- oh how he did drum, boiler and cook for 2 minutes. you'd have been sure it was a Serve on toast. Yield: 6 serv- person! And as I went along towards home, I began to wonder about the birds spending the winter in the bird sanctuary that Mr. Aubrey Davis made for them at his King home at Memory Acres. Not that he does not have olenty at his town home here on Millard Ave., he certainly does, for he grows things birds love. Aurora-The annual meeting He has feeding stations for them and bird houses. Oh, they have

> One of the readers of my column says he can't coax anything president thanked all those who that reminds me-the starlings in any way helped to make the must be like the storks of Hol-Caulfield, W. C. Davidson, James my little bird friends, down they

I heard a broadcaster say that Johnny Ennis, Orillia, four food was being dropped to 900 Vancouver. You know they have been having a severe winter in British Columbia. I had a letter Virginia Boyd, Newmarket, six Wayne Pickering, Zephyr, two It came 12" at a time, then it would be clear and cold, then Bradley VanZant, Newmarket, another foot or two would fall two years old on Saturday, Feb. and again several days of clear cold weather. Then the Saturday Joyce Gilroy, Winona, ten previous to the date she wrote! Hoare; juvenile, John O'Hal- years old on Saturday, Feb. 12. there was a tremendous blizzard Gerald Duffield, Newmarket, -and I know from the daily pap-

In a country where they have

seven years old on Wednesday, when I read about the bags of barley being dropped on the edge Elva Jean Koshel, Newmarket, of Lonesome Lake for the swans. 11 years old on Thursday, Feb. and a ranger was there as well to make sure the swans' atten-Send in your name, address, tion was called to the food dropage and become a member of The ped for them. They are trumpeter swans which are almost twice as large as the whistling swans that we will be hearing about presently when they start mi-

> In Spite of Everything In spite of seeing the fate of their companions they continue to go over the brink, and of course are carried to destruction. The rangers and life guards do everything to frighten them away from the danger spot but to no avail. It seems really to be like a game they are playing-they seem so fascinated they either can't or won't be warned, or be sensible. For they glide down with the swift-flowing current, and if they are fortunate enough not to be carried over, and fly up on their strong wings, back they go again and do it all over as before. Nothing seems to stop them. Year after year we hear of the same thing! Our beautiful swans especially! Year by year they are becoming more and more scarce-and there seems to be absolutely nothing we can do about it!

GIVE PARTY

Newmarket-On Friday, Feb.

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Carol Lynn Evans, Newmarket, two years old on Sunday, Feb. 6. Patsy Milgate, Aurora, four years old on Thursday, Feb. 10. Doris Edith Brandon, R. R. 3, Newmarket, seven years old on Friday, Feb. 11.

Ruth Shunk, R. R. 2, Newmar-

Ronald Arthur Simmons, New-

years old on Friday, Feb. 11. Judith Mary Ann Racine, Newmarket, seven years old on

Auldeen Dike, Mount Albert, nine years old on Saturday, Feb.

years old on Saturday, Feb. 12. years old on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Sunday, Feb. 13.

Kay Keffer, Newmarket, ten they were having rain. years old on Monday, Feb. 14. 14 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Tuesday, Feb. 15. David Portingale, R. R. 3, Newnesday, Feb. 16.

years old on Wednesday, Feb. 16. north than we are. Mary Ellen Smith, Newmarket,

Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

birthday today.

HOT TOMATO-CHEESE

SANDWICHES

Make sandwiches of cheese

and bread. Beat egg, add toma-

to juice and season well. Dip

sandwiches in mixture and

brown in hot, well greased fry-

WELSH RAREBIT

ing pan. Yield: six servings.

Few grains cayenne pepper

2 Cups grated cheese

14 Lb. cheese, thinly sliced

2 Cups tomato juice

Salt and pepper

Tbsp. fat

14 Tsp. salt

1 Cup milk

1 Tbsp. flour

14 Tsp. mustard

Homemakers' Exchange

Cheese is in the same food serving plate. Yield: 6 servings. class as meat, fish, poultry and If made in individual moulds. Therefore it should be oven-poach in a moderate oven used in the main course of the (350 degrees) for 40 minutes. meal rather than as an accompaniment to apple pie or with a 12 Slices lightly buttered bread

cracker, as a bed time-snack. It requires a little more than a gallon of milk to make one pound of cheddar cheese. This 2 Eggs concentrated food combines well with bread, macaroni, rice and other cereals to make many

satisfactory main dishes. High temperatures toughen cheese and make it less easily digested. So remember to cook

it at a low temperature. SPANISH FONDUE

3 Tbsp. fat 16 Cup coarsely chopped onion

1 Cup whole kernel corn 1 Cup drained canned tomalocs

114 Cups milk 2 Cups soft bread crumbs (pack-

11/2 Cups grated cheese 14 Tsp. salt

16 Tsp. pepper Dash of paprika 3 Eggs 1 Tbsp. fat melted Melt the 3 tbsp. fat, add onion, corn and tomatoes. Heat well and place in bottom of greased baking dish. Add milk to bread crumbs. When milk has been absorbed, add grated cheese, salt, pepper, paprika, and the 1 tbsp, melted fat. Add beaten eggs and mix well. Pour over hot vegetables in baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and oven-poach in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until set, about 55 to 60 minutes. Turn out on

Un Effective Speaking

York and the Green Institute, Chicago. He was a Toronto alderman for two years recently.

esting and helpful for businessmen or anyone who deals with people," said Ken Johns who is in charge of the program. Topics upon to say a few words and how to give a good speech.

Next week: "Milk Desserts."

Aurora Horticulturalists Elect W. J. Profit

of the Aurora Horticultural Society was held on Friday evening, all kinds of birds there! 50-50 Club To Hear Reilly Jan. 28, in the east room of the town hall with the president, W. J. Profit, in the chair. The but sparrows and starlings and Newmarket - "Effective past year a successful one. Mr. land and those countries up Speaking", the subject of a lec- Profit and Mrs. Gwen Adams there in Europe, where the stork ture which is being sponsored by were appointed delegates to the is so common—they say it builds the 50-50 club of Trinity United annual convention which will be its nest on the roof up close to church Monday night, will be held March 3 and 4 at the King the chimney so as to keep warm taken by Leonard M. Reilly, Edward Hotel, Toronto. It was -for I often see a bunch of starfounder of the Reilly Institute, arranged that the fall flower lings sitting on top of my neigh-Toronto. The lecture will be show be held on Saturday, Aug. bor's chimney and I wonder is it OSHAWA open to anyone who is interested. 20, in the Sunday-school rooms to keep their toes warm? Mr. Reilly started the institute of the United church. Election first I thought they must be into train business people along of officers for the year followed, haling coal gas and I wondered DETROIT the lines of practical self-im- under the chairmanship of Rev. how they could take it—but then GUELPH provement through effective II. Howey: hon. pres., Mrs. A. G. it came to me that the neighbor speech. The founder himself Nicol; hon, vice pres., Dr. Craw- had an oil furnace and I don't studied methods of many Amer- ford Rose; pres., W. J. Profit; suppose there are fumes like coal ican institutions, among them the first vice pres., Mrs. John Klees; gas from a coal furnace. At any New York College, School of second vice pres., C. A. Adair; rate, those starlings seem to Radio Technique, Carnegie Insti- directors, Miss D. E. Hofland, have a permanent rendezvous tute, Advertising Club of New Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Mrs. F. W. there and when I put out food for Raeside, Mrs. C. G. Peterson, W. came like a black cloud and gob-E. Richardson, Wm. Davison, F. bled it up in a jiffy. W. Caulfield; sec.-treas., Miss "The lecture should be inter-Helen M. Baycroft; auditor, Miss

Mildred H. Graham.

The white-plumaged and nearly 11, a surprise party was held at covered will include development extinct whooping crane, two of the home of Mrs. J. O'Connor in of self confidence, proposing which were identified in Saskatch- honor of Miss Dorothy Vernon toasts, what to say when called ewan recently, is the continent's who was celebrating her 18th tallest bird. It has long legs, standsbirthday. A good time was en-5' high and has a 7' wing spread. joyed by all.

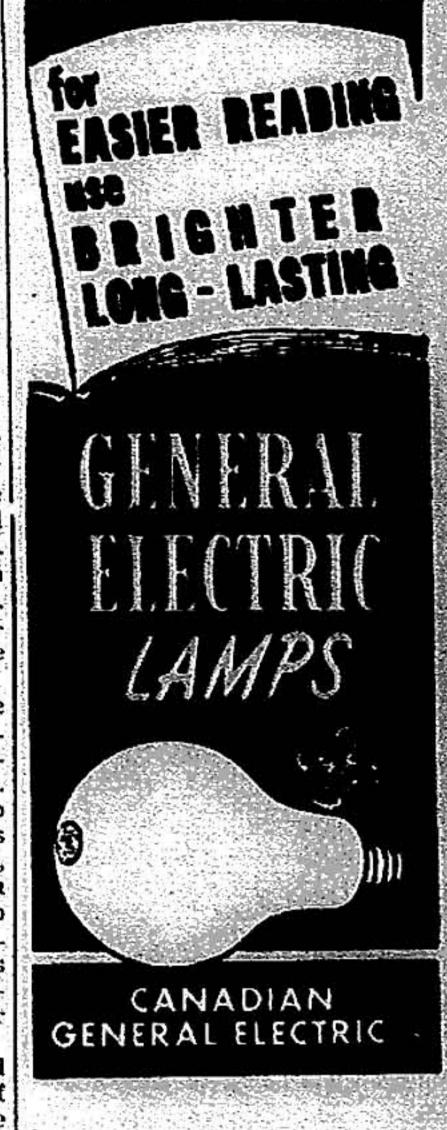
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Norman Chatterley, St. Mary's new Dorcas superintendent, Mrs. family they have adopted. The Trinity United church was church, Richmond Hill, as guest S. Third. The Parochial Guild Guild is working hard to com- crowded with local gardening gara Falls. Juvenile work conspeaker. Miss Robinson, deanery met last Tuesday evening at the plete plans for their Shamrock enthusiasts who appreciated in sisted of the sponsoring of a secretary of the same parish, ac- home of Mrs. G. Hinton, Bots- Tea to be held Thursday, March full the excellent program pro- wild flower essay contest in the

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ger each year is the report of try should advise the secretary has prompted many handlers of York County Crop Improvement by March 1. annual meeting at Newmarket. The officers elected were: Over 125 were present.

informal outline of how they tion. had handled their projects. Each talk was followed by a number of questions from fellow contestants or others interested.

President M. C. Macklin of ed that plans were under way to include a number of new classes in the county seed fair such as husked corn, baled and chopped hay, and table turnips. with the Hog Producers' Association to stage a Bacon Show Newmarket on March 22.

Following a fine lunch, the O.A.C., told of developments and instructive. in plant breeding to meet some of the problems of plant | The goal of this work is to A short address given by H.

Scotchmer of the dominion production services, outlined the nature of the Bacon Show gram.

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be arriving in Canada.

r take-off, belt pulley and others.

Newmarket-Bigger and big- one wishing to nominate an en-

By having a lucky draw for ville, R. R. 2; vice-pres., Albert those present on time, the pro- Rutherford, Woodbridge, R. R. 2; the presentation of reports by partment of agriculture, Newthe officers including an out- market. The Crop Improvement

Ontario is continuing to run more than ten percent ahead of last year and current make butter is showing an increase in first grade quality, according to a re-

Creamery butter production in

port from the Ontario department of agriculture. Undergrade butter, particularly lowest grades, is difficult to sell. This undergrade cream to give consideration to either discontinuing be able to visit this part of Eng- the many types of plows used pres., Clifford Wallwork, Stouff- to handle it or lowering the One section of the province is

price paid. gram commenced promptly with sec.-treas., W. M. Cockburn, de- definitely taking steps to furth- Plowing Match. Our lads plow- first I didn't see how our boys Need for Uniformity in er improve quality of both cream ed a good land and I am proud could hope to come high up on and butter. They insist that proline by the secretary of the crop | Association K. E. Fallis of the ducts from their district shall not projects conducted during the Ontario crop branch, extended a be outclassed anywhere else. year. Winners of the high yield hearty welcome to the annual Many stores are reluctant to what has happened since my last vin Mark won second prize in per acre contests then gave an meeting of the parent associa- handle butter unless it is purely letter. Canadian made.

Jr. Farmers Undertake Agincourt in his address report- Folk Dancing Program

the election of directors and of a chance to rekindle interest in success with all groups. ficers for the coming year. The their local groups, to meet with speaker, Professor G. P. Mc- the other local clubs more reg- school will conclude with a fes-Rostie, head of the field hus- ularly, and to study a form of tival in the spring at a central department of the club-building both interesting point where representatives

production. He explained in better acquaint the juniors with particular the origin of some of the fundamentals of square and the hybrid corns and how husk- folk dancing pertaining to our ing corn should be stored own country, show them the Problems of developing vari- background of these country ing through their organized aceties of grain resistant to vari- dances, and so instruct them tivities. ous diseases were also discussed. I that they may return to their local clubs and give freely of their knowledge to further Egg Price Falling round out an active club pro-

which requires that selected or Two such schools are organnominated hogs be killed and ized by the York County Junior processed at a specified plant Farmers. The south one in- ed by poultrymen in southern from the Caronia. We are still our farming methods, and indeed, about two weeks in advance cludes the Unionville, Vellore Ontario as to the future. Egg wondering how they knew who how eager they are for any inand the Wiltshire then brought and Victoria Square Junior prices have been considerably we were. back to the fair. Prizes for this Farmer groups and they meet reduced and feed is not coming The journey from Southampton feature are provided by the on the second and fourth weeks down. This condition is indicat- to London gave us our first bit | Workington - Following the

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A rather unique program is takes in Sharon, Schomberg and now under way in Junior Farm- Vandorf groups and meets on er circles in York county with the first and third weeks of each sociation plans to co-operate the recent organization of a folk month. Miss Mary Reid, social school. This is the outcome of recreation director at the recent a suggestion by Norman Lind- district camp, and high school what startling, we were told lected an amount equal to \$2,100 say, department of education, teacher in Toronto, directs the that this color scheme is effec- in Canadian money. We were shire sides" at the seed fair at and has materialized largely program at both centres. Com- tive in reducing sun glare. through his efforts. The Jun- munity singing is a strong part iors were quick to see the ad- of country meetings and is in- with bath, telephone, electric This will give you some idea of vantages of such a recreational cluded in this full program. The neater, clothes closets and a venafternoon session opened with program and felt that here was whole idea has met with great tilation system. There are 13 plowmen are over here.

> from these groups and others similarly organized may meet and join in competitive or demonstrative sets and calls. This is another opportunity which the Junior Farmers are obtain-

Poultry Men Concerned

of agriculture. In Western Ont- thing, the engine and the coaches countryside before leaving for ario farm prices are believed to are much smaller. The coaches the Empire Plowing Match at

trend of finished cattle in cen- due, we are told, to the rationing match. tral Ontario. Feed supplies are of gasoline. The ordinary motor- Our travels of the past few ample for the majority of farms.

In Eastern Ontario, interest in artificial insemination of dairy cattle is widening as satisfactory results from the Kemptville Centre become more widely known. Forty-four in the northwest section of Carleton County have signed up in the new Arnprior District Unit. Movement of seed in this district is a little hesi-

Cattle are reported to be wintering well in all areas. In Northern Ontario livestock is in good condition and farmers report plenty of hay. Eggs in the north are also reported to be plentiful but the price to farmers is running between 43 and 53 cents a dozen.

QUEENSVILLE

"A song in the heart is worth two in the book," is the motto Women's Institute to be held Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Wilmot. Bring your health hints along, for with all this influenza going around we never did find the answer to the common cold problem. Maybe you or some special friend can help us out. How about it? Will members of the Blue Cross who already haven't handed their dues to Mrs. Milne, Blue Cross secretary, please bring them to this meeting, for February is the

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Cornwall has been included in grass for many years and the the Canadian Plowmen's itiner- ground becomes matted with a ary for the first time this year fine kind of grass covering. and we are particularly glad to It was most interesting to see Cornish match, let me tell you doubts, we had two winners. Al-

was making its first return trip Robert Timbers did almost equalacross the Atlantic. The largest ly as well but they seemed to be liner (34,183 tons) built any- up against stiffer opposition. where since the end of the war, most beautiful and modern. It the exterior which was painted The association charged spectatin four shades of green some- ors one-half crown each and col-

air-conditioned public rooms It is anticipated that this where the ship's passengers can ner-dance was held in the evenlounge in complete comfort. Other conveniences are a thea- ly 400 people sat down to a dintre, chapel, five-piece orchestra, ner which, despite strict rationgymnasium and a complete hospital with a doctor and nurses speaker was our own Col. Robin attendance.

> Journey to London the Canadian plowmen. Shortly ance. afterwards, three other men-a

have reached an all-time high. have a passage along one side Workington in the north A good covering of snow is with the seating accommodation England. At Workington for the

transportation. When we reached Waterloo Farming in Cornwall ungentlemanly. This is one Eng- or five hundred years old. lish custom we wish was more! We were impressed with the United States.

job at 9.30 a.m. to take us on a latest types of farm machinery. Ontario House when we return only larger. to London after the plowing Stabling and large barns are

Off to Cornwall

Newquay, Cornwall. The long train ride from London to Newquay (250 miles) was somewhat of a surprise to our party for we were under the impression that England was very small. Now we learn that the British Isles are the third largest islands in the for the plowing fields.

Cornwall, the south-wester. most county of England, is a beautiful part of the country. The weather is mild and pleasant the year round. From my window I can see the well-kept hedged farms. I can also see another unusual sight for methe tide coming in by degrees from the Atlantic ocean into a tiny inlet. It is fascinating to watch it rolling and to know that in a matter of 12 hours the water will be 15 or 20 feet high-

West England Plowing Match

Our reason for our visit to

land. For the first time, too, in the match. Our plows looked Canadian plowmen participated like foreigners among them just in the West England Champion as we do among the people. At of them. But before I say any the winning list due to the difmore about Cornwall and the ferent plows but despite my Class No. 3 horse-drawn plows On Board the R.M.S. Caronia and Rhys Bacher was awarded First, I would like to tell you third prize in Class No. 8 tractor something about our ship which plows. Wilbert McFaddin and

The match this year was adthe Caronia is also one of the vertised far and wide and as a result there were competitors has every convenience that you from 200 miles away who came can find in a modern hotel and for the first time because the while I must confess we found Canadian plowmen were here. told these were the largest re-The bedrooms are equipped ceipts in the association's history. just how popular our Canadian

The association's annual dining of the match. Approximateing, was delicious. The guest ertson, the agricultural commissioner from Canada House. Bob When we landed at Southamp- Timbers was invited to propose ton a stranger immediately ap- a toast to the judge and we were proached us asking if we were all proud of his fine perform-

As manager of the Canadian representative of the C.N.R., the team, I was asked to respond to Anglo-American Oil Company the toast to the plowmen and and a photographer came up to this gave me an opportunity to us and asked the same question. say something about our Canadi-We were naturally surprised to an plowing matches. It is interbe spotted as Canadians among esting to us to see how anxious Some concern is being express- hundreds of other disembarking they are here to learn all about formation about Canada.

ist is allowed only 36 gallons of days have accordingly given us shirts and caps to match and as gasoline per year and so must, an opportunity to see and conof necessity, fall back on rail trast farming conditions in school children were as much southern and northern England. attracted by them as they were

Station we took a taxi to our Adding to the charm and hotel, driving on the "wrong" beauty of the Cornish countryside of the street. We noticed side are the well-kept farms with that English drivers blow their their hedges and fences made of horns only in case of emergency stone and earth with shrubbery and to avoid danger. To do growing along the top. Many of otherwise is considered rude and the hedges are said to be four

prevalent in Canada and the size of the Cornish farms, which seem to be larger than farms in We didn't have time to do other parts of England. The avmuch that first day in London erage is around three to four but the next day (Sunday) we hundred acres. Each farm has were busy indeed. Mr. Staple- four or five tractors and men to ford, Ontario House, was on the operate them as well as all the

walking tour of the city and to The cattle are said to be good give us particulars about our beef cattle and produce fair itinerary. Later, Major Arm- quantities of high testing milk, strong, also of Ontario House, in- averaging about four percent. vited us to his home for lunch. We had our first look at the It made our party feel very much Northern Devon cow, which is a for the regular meeting of the at home to be welcomed by of- popular breed in this part of the ficials of our own province and country. It is a large animal rewe hope to learn more about sembling our Shorthorn breed.

> not necessary in Cornwall due to One of the most amusing sights the uniform mild weather and in London is to watch the soap this of course cuts down much on box orators in Hyde Park. They the cost of operation. In the gather every day and particularly winter months, cattle are fed in on Sunday, to express their views the fields and truck loads of turin no uncertain language about nips, cabbage, hay and straw are all the important questions of the spread over the fields at intervals during the day.

Before leaving for Workington After a day of sight-seeing in we were entertained at a fare-London we left by train for well dinner by the hospitable residents of Newquay.

The Empire Plowing Match We reached Workington the following evening after a journey of 600 miles. Needless to say we were pretty tired but after a good night's rest the boys and I were up early and ready to start

It was early when we reached the field but even so there were a good number already there. We could see that these English plowmen really take their plowing seriously. Later, we discovered that 65 had entered the competition.

Our boys, using strange horses and tractors and competing against England's best plowmen, were under a serious handicap. Realizing this and in an effort to make the events more competitive, the committee suggested the classes they should enter. This of course was a wise move.

The ground at Workington is Cornwall was, of course, to take quite different from Cornwall, part in the West England Plow- being hilly rather than flat. So ing Match and to visit the Cor- rolling were the fields that our nish farms. There were 63 en- boys in the horse-drawn classes tries in all classes and the plow- couldn't see from one end of the ing was the most uniform I have field to the other. The soil was ever seen. The farmers here different, too. Instead of the evidently leave their field to light loam of the Cornish earth.

the Workington soil was dark and by my Indian regalia. In addi- 1 io country. We followed someheavy and full of stones. Three tion to his plaid shirt and cap, what the same itinerary as last tractors used in the test broke Alvin is also wearing his home year's group and like them were down in the rough ground.

Faddin, the Salada horse plow- the figure 13 in a large circle on lyn Mountain. Mr. Clarke desmen, were entered in a small the back. We were greatly cribed the scene in last year's general-purpose class and both amused to hear an elderly farm- newsletter so I don't feel I need succeeded in winning prizes. Al- er tell his friend that the number to say anything more about it exvin came first and Wilbert showed that Alvin had been a cept that none of our party had fourth. Alvin had difficulty prisoner of war. with his team at first for one of The boys who visited the in- we were greatly impressed with the horses had been yoked to a dustries were shown through a the whole performance. plow only a few days before. steel plant and a modern woolsix furrows, he was complete only partly in operation but when master of his horses.

keenly contested but our plows kind in the world.

Plowing Rules

After watching two British plowing matches and checking on the types of plows used, I am quite convinced that we cannot expect too much of our boys until we either change our plows to conform to the old country type or have the boys come over a week in advance in order to practice with the plows used here. The type of plows used and the method of scoring as compared with ours is so different that we work under a tremendous disadvantage.

The Empire Plowing Match ended with the annual dance at which the mayor and townspeople joined the farmers in honoring our Canadian party. The people here have been wonderful to us and I only hope we can do as much for the English plowmen when they visit Canada.

British Plowmen to Visit Canada

So far, owing to currency regulations. English and Scottish plowmen have not been able to compete in Canadian plowing matches. Last fall, a team from Northern Ireland entered the International match at Lindsay and this was the first time that a team from the British Isles had ever competed in this Canadian event. Now the Empire Plowing Association has started a fund to send its best men to compete in Canadian matches. They have warned us, too, that they will be out to win and from the excellent plowing I have seen in this area, we would do well to heed their warning.

English School Children Admire Canadian Plowing Costume

On our tour of the Workington district, we split into two groups. Rhys Bacher, Wilbert McFaddin and Bob Timbers visited the dominion government and any- of the month. The north one ed in the weekly crop report from of travel by rail in England. West England Plowing Match in city's industries while Alvin agricultural representatives, The trains in England are quite Newquay, Cornwall, the boys | Mark and I were taken to four of made to the Ontario department different from ours. For one and I toured the surrounding the public schools to show, in Alvin's case, the dress of a Canadian plowman, and in my case, an Indian costume. (Editor's Note-Mr. Moses was born at protecting wheat and new seed- running crosswise rather than second time within a few days Ohsweken on the Six Nations ings. Feeders of beef cattle lengthwise. Train travel in Canadians were among the prize Reserve near Brantford, Ont., concerned about the downward England is exceptionally heavy winners at a British plowing and is a member of the Delaware

Our boys are wearing plaid they are not worn over here, the

it is completed the people say it

ficient time.

Tour of the Lake District

sembles our own northern Ontar- | Canadian farmers.

town (Cameron) hockey sweater privileged to see a demonstration Alvin Mark and Wilbert Mc- with the crest on the front and of sheep dogs at work on Helvelever witnessed such a sight and

Even though rationing is in However, after cutting his first len mill. The woollen mill is effect over here, we have been well fed all the time. During our tour of the lake district, we The tractor classes were more will be one of the finest of its had lunch at Keswick, afternoon tea at a fashionable summer rewere so different that Rhys Workington's biggest industry sort hotel and then finished with Bacher and Bob Timbers, the is coal mining. We had hoped to a full course dinner at the home Esso champions, were not in the go down into a mine but unfor- of Mr. Bower where the Empire money when the judging was tunately we did not have suf- Match was held. Now we are wondering what meals would be like over here without rationing.

> The day following the Empire My next letter will be from Match, we were taken on a sight- Scotland and I hope to have inseeing tour of the famed lake dis- formation about agricultural contriet, which in many respects re- ditions there which will interest

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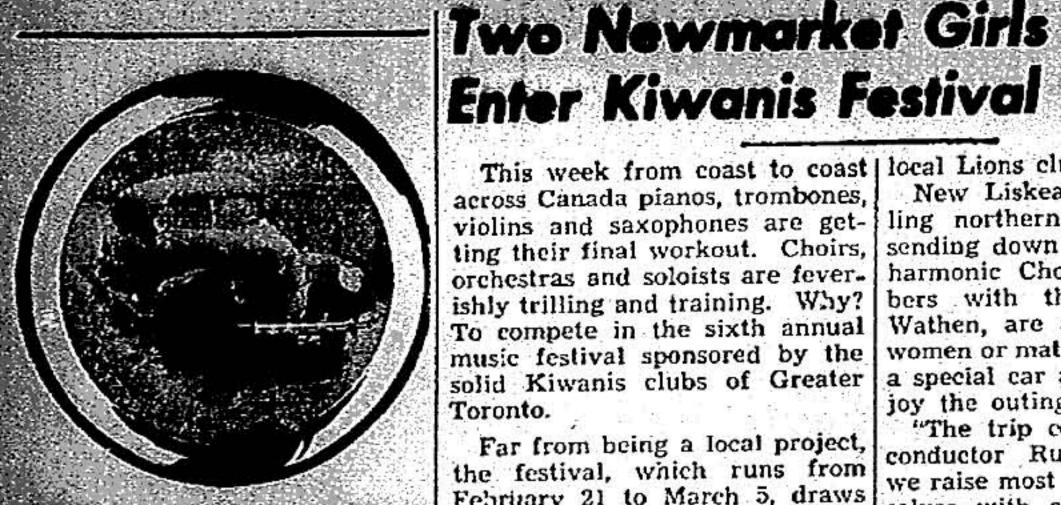
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New Liskeard, a smart, bust-

Famous mother-and-daughter team is the Parker family of Toronto. Patsy, who is ten, and

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28:000 individual entries.

turned home after spending a admit that beauty and danger the road to where the lights of by McLaughin (2), Ash (3), month visiting her sister, Miss here are side by side. M. Stephens, in Rochester, N.Y. man visited their brother and like the coral snake, beautifully beautiful and dangerous, has Peter Beatty, Danny McGenerty,

Tuesday. Lake, Que., is spending some time with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cryder-

The many friends of Mrs. Robt Davidson, Belhaven, are sorry to hear of her serious illness and dream dreams. hope for a speedy recovery.

Glad to report Mrs. Eric Redson has returned home from hos-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Boyd and Toronto and Mrs. Milton Peak, looked out of our north window Aylwin, Que., called on Mr. and and cried, "There's a fire up the Mrs. J. H. Molyneaux, Resthaven, road!" My better-half, who al-Aurora, and then came on to Sutton and spent Sunday afternoon ments in such matters, said, "No

KESWICK



The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

BEAUTIFUL AND DANGEROUS

Eileen, just turned seven, both ning illuminate a part of the house, long in the Starr family, singles. compete in piano. Mrs. Parker landscape with an cerie beauty Johnson, and like all old houses, herself conducts the Glen Echo all its own, or viewed with the beams were of great size Keswick Midgets Win Girls' ensemble in the choral section. Most cosmopolitan group comes from the famous inswift snaky golden chain that the rest had disentegrated.

mingled fear and admiration the should and solidity and the outline of the house thus stayed long after the rest had disentegrated.

First O.M.H.A. Round ternational Hester How School spells disaster for some one or A fire in the town is bad Keswick midget team in the in Toronto. Said school principal something, knows how closely enough—a fire in the country is O.M.H.A. has won two games Mary Hill, "This year we've a danger and beauty are allied. sheer tragedy, for there is, ex- against the Woodville team, winreal group with 19 different nat- Look at a lake, or a river or a cept in rare cases, the shortage ning their group. In the first ionalities singing in one choir". sea - can anything be more of water. Newmarket and Au- game last week at Woodville, the In this, its sixth year, the Ki- heautiful than when they lie rora fire brigades were hamper- score was 3-1 with Danny Mcwanis festival will adjudicate on like a mirror reflecting every ed by this, but one thing was Generty, Ronnie Sullivan and 16.000 entrants, or more than tree, along their banks, every saved from the holocaust. Mr. Noel Ash each scoring one coun-Mrs. L. W. Richardson has re- faces to frenzy, and one must was a blessing. But we look up the score of 6-3. The scoring was

sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moly- formed and exquisitely colored claimed another home. neaux at Resthaven, Aurora, last -and deadly. And then there is

> so much to our daily comfort- was one of those sold when the but fire uncontrolled-that's an- engine was motorized, but he other and a deadly thing.

ways distrusts my snap judg-

summer storm, seeing the light- and vanished. It was an old Young and Neil Tate with the town sports committee.

cloud overhead, every boat that and Mrs. Moss, who had been ter for Keswick. glides along their glossy sur- living there, had their furniture In the return match in the faces. But let the wind have its all packed, so its removal was Cannington arena, the Keswick way; let it stir those calm sur- possible in short order, which boys were again successful with that house used to shine out - Henry (1). There are plants like the friendly - at night and there is Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Cryder- deadly nightshade and reptiles no house and no lights. Fire, Marritt; def., David Huntley,

Some of us can remember ry. Noel Ash, Bus MacLaughlin, fire. I'm sure if I had been a when horses drew the fire en-Mr. S. C. Molyneaux, Danford pagan in the long ago days I gine and they were picturesque and Ronnie Sullivan. Coach, would have been a fire-worship- and also clever. A pupil of Tommy Hare. per, for if there is one earthly mine in Brockville always rode thing that rests me more than in from the country for her lesanother, it's to sit in the twi- son - on horseback. One day, light, with a cat or two purring just as she left town the fire on the rug beside me, and look bell rang and she came to that into the fire and see visions and fire so fast that she never could remember just how she got Fire, properly controlled, adds there. The horse she was riding was faithful to his training and Last Thursday, just as the sun my friend came to the fire whe-Jimmie and Mrs. W. E. Brittain, was slipping out of sight, I ther she would or whether she wouldn't-she wasn't consulted.

SPECIAL SPEAKER

Newmarket - W. I. McIlwain, with Mrs. Peak's brother and doubt someone burning brush." B.A., who will graduate this sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cryder- I took a pair of opera glasses spring from Knox College, will be and saw that is was not brush, the special speaker on a broad-Being a prisoner in the house cast celebrating Students and through illness. Archie was College Sunday. The program Miss Ella Morton has purchas- helpless to aid and we could will be carried over CBL and ed a lot in the A. R. Morton sub- only watch as the neighbors the Trans-Canada Network on division and expects to build this gathered from all sides and the Sunday, Feb. 20, at 4.30 p.m. and Aurora fire reels went past - I will originate from Knox College.

Sports News also page 12 Re-Elect Norman Bretz Aurora Recreation Chief Cook Sparks Bantams Along Play-Off Trail

Our bantam hockey squad in the Aurora town office on ousted Orillia from the O.M.H.A. Anyone who has watched a should rather say "flew past" han with a pair of goals, Murray appointed to the commission by each age group.

> The commission also announced that the people of Au-Allan's Ice Nymphs, who hail pendectomy.

Aurora-At a meeting of the I from Icelandia, will demonstrate Aurora Recreation Commission their prowess on Aurora ice. According to Red Mitchell, he has been informed that Aurora play-off hunt in convincing style Friday, Norman Bretz was re- will view an esthetically pleaswith an 8-2 win in Orillia last elected to the office of president ing combination of both beauty Thursday. Our youngest repre- while Tom Swindle was install- and skating ability equalled sentatives grabbed the first game ed as secretary-treasurer, re- only in professional ranks. As 4-1 at home. As well as being placing Harold Rogers who re- an added attraction a costume the main bulwark on the defense tired from his post last fall. It parade is to be held on the Bob Cook parked the rubber in was also announced that Don arena ice. It is open to all local the Orillians' net on four oceas- Glass would be council's repre- residents, both children and ions. His chief assister on the sentative of the Recreation Com- adults. Special prizes are to be path to victory was Bobbie For- mission while W. C. Corbett was awarded for the best costume in

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Hawks, Bears, Flyers **Record Wins Saturday**

Keswick line-up: goal, Al

Russ Smith; forwards, Bill Hen-

Keswick Bantams played their

first play-off game against New-

castle at Sutton Thursday. The

score was 5-3 for Keswick. Line-

up: goal, Herwood Link; defence,

Ronnie Sullivan, Bob Clark, Paul

Dolan; forwards, Doug Peters,

Dan Peters, Bill Donald, Alf

Lister, Clark Gable, Gerald Por-

ter, Michael Sinclair, Ronnie

Connell, Jimmie Cole, Earl Link.

David Waldon, Philip Whitney

Keswick Bantams Win

Play-Off Opener

Chicago "Black Hawks", league leaders in our national hockey league, tacked on another two points Saturday morning with a 4-1 triumph over the Maple Leafs. Sharpshooters for the Hawks were Glen Keffer with two, Bob Hodgins and Bob Attwell firing home singles. Ron Lockhart was the marksman for the Leafs.

The Leafs redeemed themselves to some extent in their second test of the morning, sewing up a 4-3 win over Canadiens. Neil Tate was the pace setter in the win with three goals, Bob Townsley got the other. Laurie VanZant and Ron Lockhart helped the cause with a pair of assists. A duo of Bobs, Forhan and Broadbent, tried hard to keep the Canadiens in the running, the former sniping for a pair of markers, the latter tacking on a

Action in the American league (bantam) found the hereto unbeaten Pittsburg Hornets having a taste of their own medicine as Hersey Bears knocked them off their high perch with a 3-2 setback. Don McKnight, Jack Purcell and Delwyn Creed scored for the victors. Billie Cain with "Shorty" McGuire snapped in the Hornet counters.

Sparked by a two-goal performance by Billie Forlian, St Louis Flyers chalked up their first win of the campaign. The victims in this case being Cleveland Barons, final score reading Flyers 2, Barons 0.

Kids Night, or if you prefer, Tom Kirk Night, is likely sched-uled for Friday, Feb. 25.

ions Juveniles Win First Round 6-5

(Held from last week) The powers that be, without wasting any time, sent our Lions onto Orillia. The Revill-Peat squadron, after their 3-1 win Saturday, made the long haul to the northern metropolis Monday evening. While dropping a hard fought game 4-3, that two-goal lead came in mighty handy, giving our Lions the round by a

6-5 count. At one time in the early round, Orillia had erased our margin with a 4-1 lead, but that vanished before a determined last period bid by Joe Peat's lads. "Spike" Cain chalked up our first marker, Bill Smith with "Pepper" Martin the assister kept up in the hunt with a second period tally. Right winger Murray McDonald put on the record, at the midway mark

of the final frame our third goal. A goal that gave us the round. Walt Cain was on the assisting end on McDonald's goal. Manager Barney Revill is now awaiting word as to second-round

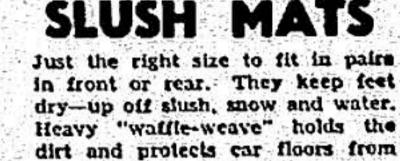
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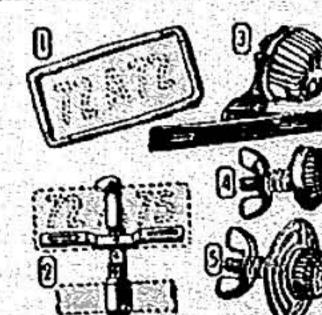
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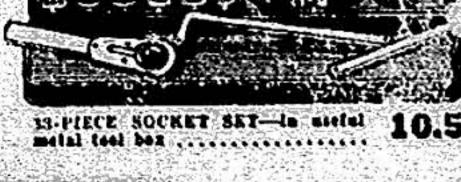




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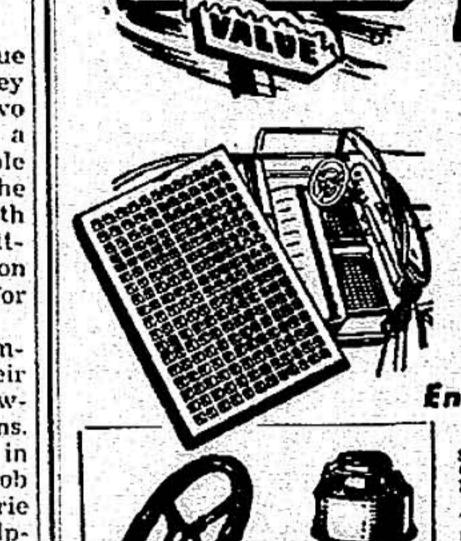






rora would soon have the grandson of Mrs. W. Calvert, repleasure of viewing an excellent turned home on Saturday from ice show. On February 25 the hospital following an ap-BRADFORD - PHONE 15W

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By T. A. M. (AB.) HULSE

Play-off time is at hand and tonight, if there's ice, will be the clash between Weston and Aurora Meteors. It's a best of three series and the second game is carded for either Weston or Georgetown (artificial ice) on Monday or Tuesday of next week. If the teams are tied at the end of two clashes, a toss of the coin will decide the site of the third and final game. The winner meets Unionville who has been marking time for some days now. The Unionville team refused the big melon of a round-robin series suggested by Aurora and Weston for a sure berth in the finals. "We don't need the money," says the Unionville management, a refreshing touch in these days when red ink is generally on the ledger of most

The Aurora-Weston series should be a darb and the teams, if they leave the rough stuff alone, will be even-stephen to the finish | 593, or we miss our guess. Weston has tied Unionville twice this year and their only loss was to Aurora. Aurora has lost twice to Unionville, the last by a nose. Meteors are entering the play-offs in tip- son 534, Humbugs and Owls captop shape and in their last four games have played their best hockey tured the major portion of the of the season. There'll be no alibis if the boys lose out.

Artificial ice seems to be certain for Newmarket next season, and strange as it may seem, there's a good possibility that Aurora and Richmond Hill will follow suit. The action taken by the folks in canaltown has put a firecracker under the interested groups in the other two centres, and both have made preliminary surveys and obtained prices. As yet there's no definite decision either place and certainly no pledge of funds from the public treasury as has happened in Newmarket. Civic pride, natural rivalry, good sales promotion by the ice machinery company, add to the growing interest. At Aurora the committee consists of H. M. "Mac" Mc-Kenzie, Frank Underhill, Tom Swindle, "Red" Mitchell and Archie Cousins. Cecil Mabley heads the Hill committee and his aides are Dick Edmunds, Al White, Len Clement, Ken Tomlin.

All three arenas are municipally owned, Aurora and Newmar ket being operated by recreation groups and the Richmond Hill council still being in charge down south. The rinks are all in blue ink this winter on actual operating costs, we understand, but nobody ever seems to know just how the picture is in any one year, considering investment, carrying charges and up keep at the arenas. Public accounting doesn't seem to give a true picture as there are so many overlapping departments and expenditures along the line. We hope that all three centres will shoot for plenty of funds. The prices we've seen seem to be underestimates to complete the job the Lawn Bowlers' Ladies' as it should be done.

How to get the money? There's the problem that bothers all three on their total last Friday. three and Aurora and Richmond Hill will have the Newmarket ex- Second place is held by Wildample to point to as either a success or failure. So far as we're cats with 2314 and in last place, concerned, with the general interest shown, the up-an-at-'em com- S.O.S .with 1914. Dora McCafmittee named by Newmarket, the word failure shouldn't be included frey led the individual efforts in the lexicon of words used in canaltown. Nevertheless a good with a 537 triple made up of 202, many financial drives in Newmarket in the past have not met 173, and 162. Ev. Smith with complete success, so that full community support will be required. 525 and Marie Penrose 470 fol-Public canvasses at Aurora and Richmond Hill in the past have lowed in that order. fallen short of the mark in too many instances. It must also be remembered that indications are that it's not as easy to raise money in 1949 as it was a few years ago. The public treasuries (John Q. League moved into a tie for first Taxpayer) can only stand so much too.

committees are as hep to local conditions as any one else. The to give them 321/2 points. Press fact that one, two or all three communities get artificial ice are Shop kept pace with a threepoints that will doubtless be considered as to possible income for point gain in their tilt with Vorthe future when the outlay to be made is mulled over. There's no clone. Following the two leadgainsaying the fact that winning hockey clubs will be needed to ers are Vorcione with 27, Macarry the main load of arena operations, as the folks in Barrie, Owen | chine Shop 23 and Stores 20. Sound, Midland and elsewhere can relate from their experiences. Keith Davis opened up with a Small, privately owned arenas like Icelandia and Royals rink in 260 game, then a 209 and drop-Toronto have however proved that this is not necessarily the case ped away to 160 for a 629 total, where there is a density of population to be cared for.

financial returns from the Toronto and suburban areas for a good ers last Friday. Bob Benville many years to come as the Queen City lags behind small town with 596 and Al. Bryson with Ontario in providing good recreation centres. Weston will relieve 594 were other top scores. Jack the situation somewhat as they will have artificial ice next winter. Duncan rolled a 284 for high Statistics from Hespeler, Simcoe, Bracebridge, Collingwood to name single marks. centres in their first year of artificial ice operation should provide illumination to all three committees, although only on the basis of arenas strategically located in their respective districts. If en- night feature, Wildcats are raccouragement and an example of what can be done is needed you ing well in advance of the opdon't have to go any further than Paisley, where in two years two position with 51 marks, Smootharenas have been completed, the first going down by fire and only les have 46 and Rinky Dinks 35, being partially covered by insurance too. The progress made in and Tomahawks certainly aren't To Midland North York will be eagerly watched by the entire district popula- scalping any points with a lowly tion and by a good many other centres as well. Regardless of what 29 production, "Bink" Wright the outcome may be in '49 it seems to be pretty good logic to pencilled three steady games to believe that as long as general financial conditions are good in lead the scoring parade with Ontario, the day is fast approaching, in view of uncertainty of 663. Earl Burrows, usually out weather, increased recreational facilities and interest, and the in front, had to be content with growth of public consciousness to the welfare of all the people, that second with 639 on a 301, 141 artificial ice plants will spread from community to community.

market game must have proved a real tonic for Aurora intermed- lead with a 516 threesome with iates who sped to a well carned, clear cut triumph over Spitfires at Ivy Burrows runner-up with Newmarket last Thursday. Manager Hal Rogers received one of 481. Apologies to Walt. Stickthe "Can Aurora Beat Newmarket?" bills through the mails from wood. Tried hard to make him Newmarket, marked "They never could and never will". It proved a better bowler than he was good psychological ammunition for Harold to use in the dressing last week, and said his total was room and the sender rates an assist so far as the Aurora manage- 768 but it should have read 718. ment are concerned. The old Metropolitan spirit is gradually being Can't blame a guy for trying. revived, fortunately in a saner, more modified form than in the

Spits Lose First At Home To Aurora

It was advertised: "Can Au- | knocked off his blue-line work-

rora Beat Newmarket?" Querying a host of fans on there-to earn a pair of assists. Main St. early in the week, we Howard Patrick was going like got "No. No. Never, Well hard- something out of this world in ly ever." Last Thursday was a the middle session coasting in "hardly ever" for Harold Rogers on Joe Tunney from his rightled his Black and Gold out of wing position to cause plenty of their lair with revolting results, trouble for our net-minders. to say the least, for us. Coming | For the name forces "Swifty" out of that first period tied at Todd, Stan. Gibbons, "Fink" one all, the Rogers-Patrick- Tunstead and Bill Mabett did Moore men give it the good old the all important chore of putduction. They parked one be- and tacked on a pair of assists. I the radio offered as a prize. hind Smitty. That margin carved out in the second proved pair of counters in the final

frame. period. Too long the usual part of a Newmarket-Aurora tussle has been missing this season. It ed the fire-works off was a feud baseball or softball, but Canada's have been a blanket finish. that got going between Normie winter sport, hockey. scoring thrusts, Mike Cosgrove, China."

BY PIN-BOY

Claire Pollock once again highlighted Monday night ladies' league with a fine total of 666 for three games to head the scoring list. She opened with a 228 count, added 197, then finished strong with 241 game. Phyl. McInnis was second in the pin spilling with a 627 total, rolling a 221-230 and 176. Other

contributions down the line were Edna McGrath 617, Audrey Benton 608, Ethel Winter Billy Blandy 572, Floss Campbell 557, Annie Stickland 548, Edith Hall 545, Alice Gibpoints Monday each annexing four. Duds and Shmoos settled for two each.

As a result of Tuesday's bowling in the Office Specialty Officemen's League, Tommy Scott's sextet came through with a four-point win over Geo. Phimister's squad, while Stew Parks' gained three points over Don. Burch's team. League standing puts Scott in front with 42. single for the night. Ken. Giles pinned a 605 triple and Don. Burch a 603.

Indians are out in front in League with 25 points, adding Sutton

Sheet Metals of the Hoffman place with a four-point win We're not attempting to throw cold water on the project, the over Machine Shop last Friday good enough to give him leader-All three North York centres could definitely look forward to ship among the individual scor-

In the Mixed League, a Friday and 197 string. In the ladie. That poster that Les Beazer used for the last Aurora vs. New- section Norma Nuttall held the

> The Thursday night ladies always manage to chalk up some high scores and last week was Over Celery Kings no exception. Olive Hughston headed the list starting her threesome off with 340, added 158 and 144 for a 642 high. Hazel

with a 649 on three games of deficit and then a single. 251, 211 and 187. Eva Whitfield was the other bowler up in that class with 608. In the 500 circle were Frances Luesby 588, Laura Whitfield 558, Joyce Smith 552, Jean Willis 507.

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enough to carry Aurora to a 7-4 Weston-Aurora Game win as both teams produced a Weston-Aurora Game Squinting back at that first Roined Out

"Game called on account of Downer. The teams were tend

side, attacking with a duo of they were on a "Slow boat to tarlo with a scating capacity of Mabbett in a goal - mouth Howard Patrick and Wid Clark | Weston was leading 1-0 at the ing rooms. It's a community hind Em. Trask to square the

Taylor and "Fink" Tunstead. With the unshingled roof of with the appearance of the new The pair whammed each other the new Weston arena acting Weston ice palace. Built of on the ice, then in the penalty like a sieve, referee Jack Cook cement block with a wooden standing on the Bradford attack box where everybody joined in called the Aurora Meteors vs. arched roof, the building has -he never gave up battlingthe biffing and banging. Result: Weston Millar A.C. classic on cost around \$50,000 todate ex- carried right in on top of the Normie Taylor thought over his Monday night after 31 minutes clusive of much voluntary labor. Spits' citadel, and though harsins for ten minutes, Tunstead of play. It was a break for Seats and artificial ice are yet assed by our defence, got away for five. How that conclusion both spectators and players, for to be installed. An annex will a rising shot that nicked the top Johnny White and Irky Ross with the soft ice, splash of provide rooms for a community corner to give Dodger Collings' was arrived at we'll never guess. water, and increasing downpour, centre. When finished the arena men a temporary lead which were the big guns on the Aurora the 300 present began to think will be one of the best in On- they nursed along until Bill about 2,000, and spacious dress- scramble rapped the disc be-

Shown here is the executive of the Metropolitan Hockey League. They are, left to right, back Gibbons, our best bet, good on the attack with a goal and two Holborn, Sutton. Absent is Frank Kaiser, vice pres., Sutton. Photo by Budd.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE EXECUTIVE

row: B. Grieg, Newmarket; George Haskett, sec., Newmarket; K. Davie, Sutton; D. Moore, Aurora; assists and back checking well. Honorable mention to Eric "Zero" Kneeshaw, Bradford; front, Harold Rogers, vice pres., Aurora; John Hines, pres., Newmarket; C.

Parks 36, Burch 33 and Phimister 31. High scorers Tuesday Old Metropolitan Trophy Found were Roy Bennett tying together 162-210 and 277 for a 649 total. Recalls 'Blood, Thunder' Days That 277 game was the high

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE STANDING February 15 Newmarket Scores Last Week

Feb. 10 - Aurora 7; Newmkt. 4 Feb. 11 - Sutton 6; Bradford 4 Feb. 12 - Newmkt. 4; Brad. 3 Future Games Thurs., Feb. 17 - Sutton at New-

market Semi-finals start next week

Scoring Race to Feb. 15 Roy Collings, Brad., Ken. Davie, Sutton G. Lamont, Sutton "Jing" Groves, Brad. 10 Gord, Todd, Newmkt. 10 M. McInnis, Newmkt. Cros. Brady, Sutton H. Tunstead, Newmkt. B. MacMillan, Sutton Geo. Holborn, Sutton Skip Taylor, Sutton Penalty Parade

C. Lotto, Bradord, 27 min. N. Taylor, Aurora, 27 min. H. Tunstead, Newmkt., 26 min. B. MacMillan, Sutton, 24 min. E. Pringle, Sutton, 22 min. W. Mitchell, Aurora, 20 min. H. Patrick, Aurora, 20 min.

Bantams Lose 11-1

an almost insurmountable mar- ended for it. gin to haul down in the return. Springing the trophy on Fredat 2.30 p.m.

At long last, the missing link ship teams, it wasn't difficult to which ties the present Metropoli- get him to recall incidents to do tan hockey league with its former T Pts. glory came to light this week. That link with the past is the cup after the then president of the Toronto and York Radial Railway Co., it was presented back in 1913. The trophy mean as much to North York as the Stanley Cup to the National Hockey League.

> have been fought over the Stan ley Basin than over this selfsame trophy just unearthed. league cup, they'll say the term, "blood and thunder hockey" came

Since the Metropolitan league York Radials (North Toronto), was revived this year, a search Willowdale, Schomberg, Aurora has been instituted for the miss- and Newmarket. 13 ing cup. Last information was it The question who'll win it in was out in Pefferlaw. Ivan 1949? Ah now, let's see. Could Law, Zephyr's hockey man, put be as Ivan Law says, "Sutton", the finger on it and brought it but you ask Harold Rogers and to light this week. Ivan, not to he'll expound at great length be outdone for an explanation, that Aurora will grab it. Norm said he located it well stashed "Dodger" Collings and Art Kneeaway and quipped "Thought Il shaw say "Don't sell Bradford would bring it out-it's going to short". Then, my friendlies, an stay up in our part of the coun- altogether different complexion try at Sutton this summer any- is cooking with Johnnie Hines, way". That's what he said. Doug Campbell and Dewey Well perhaps he'll be right, who Kuhns, anyone of whom will say knows? Newmarket, Aurora and "We'll keep it here in Newmar-Bradford have other ideas.

The trophy, first contested in Our bantams off to Midland 1913, was won by Aurora, in 1914 Wednesday for the second round and 15 by Newmarket, then was of the O.M.H.A. playdowns suf- out of circulation during the war fered a crushing defeat, going un- years. Aurora came back to take der 11-1 before the strong Mid- it in 1920, Newmarket in 1921 and landers. That gives our mites 1922. That's when competition

game billed for local attention die Thompson, possibly the only at the arena Saturday afternoon former player to appear on three

Metropolitan league champion-Spits Earn 4-3 Win

and he was a tower of strength with Florence Callaghan leading from behind - first a two-goal found the rigging.

Bradford started off meaning business. They piled up a twogoal lead in the first chapter on Roy Collings' and Evan. Stevens' goal-ward thrusts. Collings' goal was a sizzler from well out that picked the corner before our inet-minder, Joe Tunney, could The draw in connection with get into blocking position. From college try and Joe Tunney ting the red light into operation. the organization of the local ban- the first period on, the Celery watched four goals go sailing Stan. Gibbons checked in with tam hockey team was held Mon- Chuckers had to take a back into this rigging. The Spits one of his best efforts of the sea- day night. Bruce Fogal, No. 215, seat to the Spitfires as their fircouldn't match that sort of pro- son as he chalked up one goal 6 D'Arcy St., was the winner of ing power increased. Myles McInnis started the Spits away on their scoring trail at the four-minute mark of the middleframe. It was his centre-ice "Blondy" Todd, who worked the puck into scoring position before giving it to Mc-Innis to suppy the goal-scoring shot. "Fink" Tunstead, three minutes later, on a three-way passing attack that saw Brother was bound to break loose sooner rain." No, my dear Fotherin- ing strictly to hockey, and if Mabbett and Gibbons earn asor later. The spark that touch- gale, we're not talking about the ice had been good it would sists, pumped a shot into the Bradford cage. That tied it up Aurora fans were impressed and that's how the middle session ended two all.

Bohmer "Jing" Groves, outputting the boot heel in the time play was called because of venture with all groups taking issue. This brought about Myles

Topped by a two-goal per-land centre with his second and Bennitz pencilled a 624, Edna formance by right winger Myles game-winning marker, at the McGrath 595 and Betty VanZant McInnis, Spitfires managed to 17:30 mark. Myles picked up a eke out a 4-3 win over Bradford loose puck inside the Bradford Totals over 600 were needed evening in the northern village. blue-line, fought his way in last week to set the pace in the The Spitfires earned their win front of the enemy cage to get Office Specialty Ladies' League the hard way, twice coming away a whistling drive that

with the battles for the historic mug. Like the time in 1921 when phy, known as the Allan Moore, Whether our southern neighbors with this piece of valuable plate we can't say, but we hear tell of a parade of some 20 to 30 cars pick up the cup only to be greeted with a shower of eggs, vege-At least, you ask any old timer tables and what have you. Cerhe'll tell you no greater battles tainly wouldn't be doing it today, egg prices what they are-but of course these eggs probably weren't of any great value by the time was in search of this trolley the Aurorans were ready to dispense with them. Teams in the senior section of the league at its close included

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MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.

Hand me that crystal ball: We're going to need it from here in Yes indeedy. After tonight, when Spitfires and Sutton Greenshirts

give attention to some unfinished business from the fore part of the season, every game is a must on the Metro loop. The semi-finals open next week. Just got the crystal ball polished up with duz-"does everything". We'll get away out on a limb by saying Newmarket and Sutton will battle it out for the Metropolitan League mug. Talking about the Metroplitan league mug started a systematic

NEWS N' VIEWS

By GEORGE HASKETT

search for this old historic trophy. Last information was it hung around Sutton for years, then shifted to Pefferlaw. Started some hockey minded gents from up that away on the hunt for it and los and behold Ivan Law, Zephyr's hockey man, arrives with the cup today. Ivan quipped, "The only reason I found it was because figure it's going to stay up in our country-meaning Sutton". Backfire of the season! Wasn't that a dinky bill for last Thursday "Can Aurora Beat Newmarket?" Promise, please promise,

Mr. Beazer, you won't do it again. Should Newmarket and Aurora

meet along the play-off trail, Harold Rogers, Jack Bowser and

Stew Patrick and company may retaliate with "We did it before," we can do it again". Last Thursday's stars: Let's see, Bill Mitchell, a mighty powerful unit back behind the blue and a dangerous rusher. Howard "Big Boy" Patrick made life miserable for Joe Tunney, coasting in time after time from the right boards to blast a shot away, Stan

Smith and Vic Maharg. Too long we've been lacking in our support of our minor hockey teams. Both bantams and juveniles got through the first round The Lions lost 4-3 in Orillia but came up with a win on the round on Murray McDonald's third period tally. The Bantams won handily in Orillia by an 8-2 margin. That lend-lease tie-up with Aurora is working well on this occasion as Bob Cook on our de fense salted away four goals. That lad is a comer. Could you move to Newmarket please?

Ice chips: Joe Peat made his first appearance Thursday on the Spits' back wall. It climaxed a lot of persuasion by manager John Hines and co-manager Larry Sheffe to get the "Mighty Atom" to ink a contract. Rumor had it Joe favored Bradford but couldn't obtain a release here. We'll take it back. Remember that crack about coach Gibney not being able to make the team? "The coach" finally got into action Saturday against Bradford, his poke-checking at our blue line giving "Whitey" Bone and Deb Cooper invaluable aid. Cliff Gunn, who joined Harry Caradonna on the injured list Metropolitan hockey league tro- Newmarket won it from Aurora. | last week, masterminded the team from the bench. Norm "Dodger" Collings, expected to be a bulwark on the Bradford rear-wall didn't relish the idea of parting injured early in the season, isn't likely to get back into action this

> Things to come. Imposing list of events on the calendar, Saturday afternoon, second round, Midland bantams, the visitors and trucks rolling into Aurora to at the arena, 2.30 p.m. Frank Hollingsworth, H. A. Jackson, with assistance from Grant Blight, are keeping our youngest scrappers in the hunt. Saturday, p.m., juveniles roll northward to tackle Collingwood. Joe Peat is at the coaching reins of the Lions, Barney Revill manager and Stan Smith is keeping his finger in the hockey pie as club secretary. Sutton here tonight. Basketball Saturday afternoon at the College-Grads vs. Pickering.

Rod and Gun club euchre, February 22. Why not a rabbit hunt, men, tired? Big test for our badminton forces February 17 at Willowdale, league leadership at stake. Art Peppiatt and Jack Hamilton better hunt up our best side.

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